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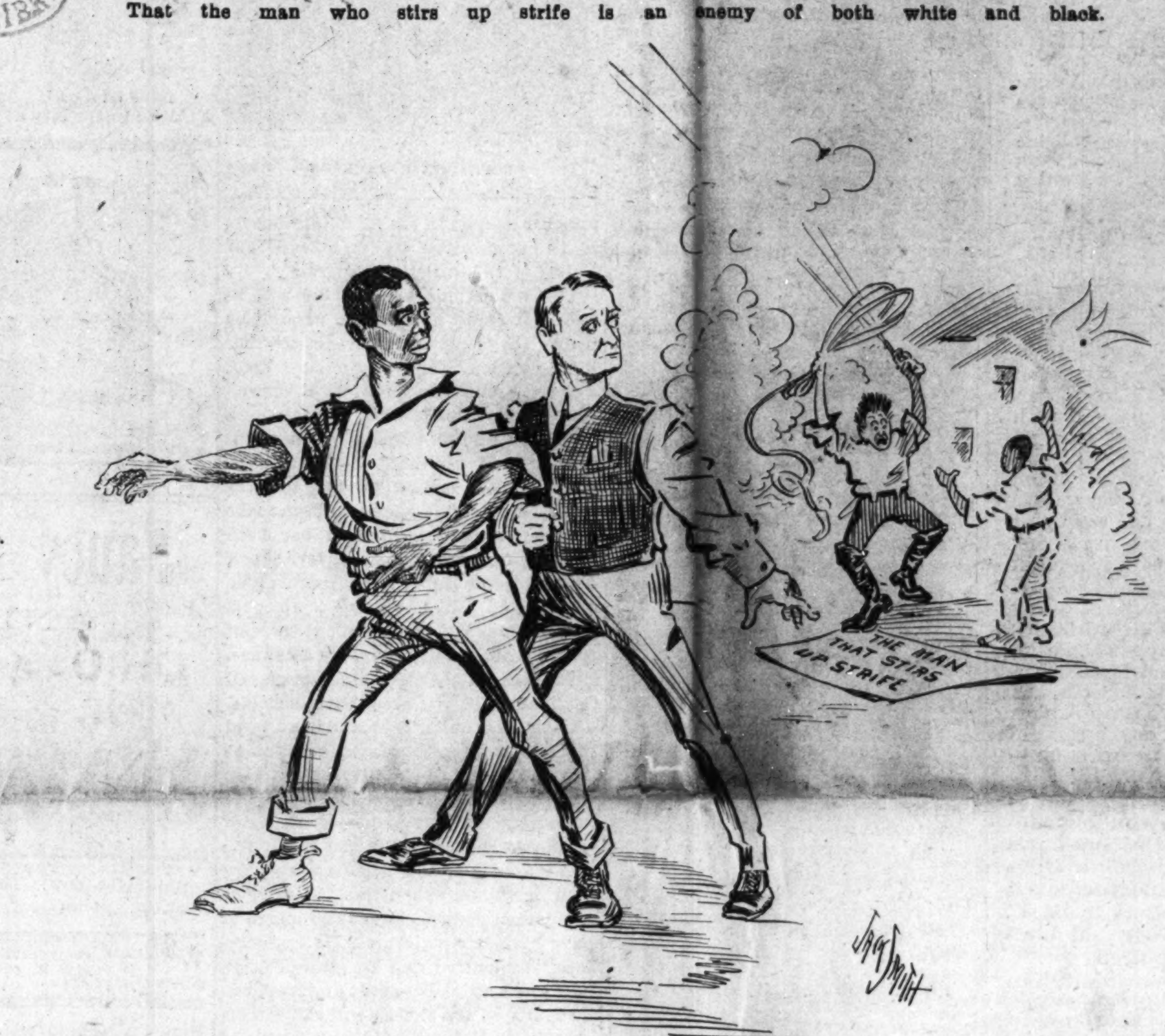
BOOKER T. WASHINGTON SAY

That the man who stirs up strife is an enemy of both white and black.


THE MAN THAT STIRS UP STRIFE
JACK SMITH

—(Permission of The Indianapolis Journal.)

GRAND SESSIONS OF

THE NATIONAL AFRO-AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION AND THE NATIONAL AFRO-AMERICAN

COUNCIL HELD IN LOUISVILLE, KY.

The Work Accomplished by the Great Associations—State of the Country --Election of Officers--Appointment of Committees, Etc.

Louisville, Ky., Special.—The observations of an onlooker at the recent meeting of the National Afro-American Press Association and National Afro-American Council may be of interest to your readers. These two gatherings have been held here during the past week. The first meeting was held Monday, and the second held its initial meeting Wednesday July 1. The council was composed of representatives of the very best element of the Negro people from every section of the country, delegates coming from as far west as Oregon, and all of the Northern and Eastern as well as Southern States. The meetings were well attended and the sessions were crowded with incidents of the most satisfactory character, aside from one or two pathetic exhibitions to which reference will be made. The council was presided over by President T. Thomas Fortune with a dignity and strength which delighted those who have been his ardent admirers and friends. He has just returned from the Philippines, and was greeted with applause and heartily welcomed on all sides when he ascended the rostrum to call the council to order. The important working committees of the council were composed of men in every way able to make the best possible representation for the race. The committee on address to the country was composed of Dr. I. B. Scott, Louisiana, chairman; Dr. H. T. Johnson, New Jersey; Bishop J. W. Hood, North Carolina; Eeditor M. M. Lewey, Florida; Hon. W. H. Lewis, Massachusetts; A. D. Griffin, Oregon; Bishop C. H. Phillips, Tennessee, and James H. Guy, Missouri. The address is a work of which any man may be proud, and it is a great compliment to Dr. Scott, who prepared it, that his committee and the council as well acepted it with but minor changes. This address has been sent out very widely by the Associated Press, and should be published in every Negro newspaper in the land to the end that Negro men and women may know that their interests are being properly set before the world by their chosen representatives. The sessions were characterized by soberness and temperateness, and yet with courage and wisdom. The addresses were well developed, and were in every way characteristic and worthy. The program contains the names of men and women representative in all lines of thought and achievement. The notable addresses of the sessions were delivered by President Fortune, Bishop A. Walters, Hon. W. M. Lewis, of Massachusetts, and Dr. Booker T. Washington, the latter addresses being delivered at Macauley's Theater Thursday evening, July 2, and were listened to by an audience which filled every available space. It was a scene which would have delighted the most pessimistic individual.

Mr. Lewis is the Harvard graduate recently appointed by President Roosevelt as assistant United States attorney for Massachusetts. His plea was beautiful in expression and delivered with a fervor and pathos which won all who listened to him. Dr. Washington's address, following Mr. Lewis, took high ground from the start. So important was his pronouncement on the subject of lynching, and its high note respecting the general interests of the race, that it was sent out by the Associated Press almost entire. It is but fair praise to say that it was the speech of the meeting. The only untoward incident of the meeting was that occasioned by the presence of three irresponsibles from Massachusetts, namely, ferris, trotter and forbes. It is about time, it was the consensus of the council, that the high-minded Ntgroes of Boston begin to bestir themselves. They have nothing to be proud of in the petty exhibitions made by these men at Louisville.

If they had been content to offer their various objections and suggestions in parliamentary language they would have been respectfully listened to. As it was, from the very beginning they earned the contempt and derision of those present and were made the victims of cat-calls, hoots and hisses, when ever they arose to speak. Little ferris was much disturbed because a Louisville lady presented to the Council a painting of the noted principal of Tuskegee Institute, and was roundly hissed for his pains. It seemed strange to ferris and his masters that no artist had been found who would present paintings of this trio to the Council. It would have been interesting, however, if some one had been brave enough to do so and if the painting had been hoisted before the crowd. The reception it would have received would have been an interesting incident of the Council. These men were objectors on every proposition that came up before the convention and the fact that they were humiliated by constant rebuffs and epithets had no effect on their thick skins. It was their privilege to force a vote on one of their propositions, bt on the first show-down in the convention were roundly defeated by a vote of 93 to 16. This represents about the temper of the Council. Booker Washington was no issue before it, and the sensible men present were determined no to permit these small fry to make him one. The impression having developed that Booker Washington had been in some way aspersed by the Council led to the publication in the Louisville Post Friday evening of a symposium of opinion from the representatives in attendance at the meeting. Among those who spoke most pronouncedly against the antics of ferris, trotter and forbes, were Honorable J. C. Napier, of Tennessee; Bishop Walters, of New Jersey; Bishop Phillips, of Tennessee; Rev. Charles S. Morris, of New York; Dr. I. B. Scott, of the Southwestern Christian Advocate, Louisiana; Col. James Lewis and Walter L. Cohen, of Louisiana, and others of equal prominence and worth. How these men stand in contrast with the men named above needs only the mentioning of their names in the same connection to determine. The reports from the various bureaus, made respectively by Emmett J. Scott, Alabama, chairman of the business bureau; Bishop George W. Clinton, North Carolina, national organizer; Mrs. Fannie Barrier Williams, Illinois, literary bureau; J. Madison Vance, local bureau, showed that the working bureaus of the Council had been in good hands and that strong and effectivt work had been done during the year.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, T. Thomas Fortune, New Jersey; Vice-Presidents, W. A. Pledger, Georgia; W. H. Steward, Kentucky; J. Q. Adams, Minnesota; James H. Guy, Missouri; James Lewis, Louisiana; A. D. Griffin, Oregon; W. H. Lewis, Massachusetts; Mrs. R. J. Jeffrey, New York; Secretary, Cyrus Field Adams; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Fannie Barrier Williams, Illinois; Assistant Secretary, Miss M. V. Webster, Kentucky; Treasurer, Mr. J. W. Thompson, New York; Sergeant-at-arms, Dr. W. T. Farncis, Minnesota; Chaplain, Rev. L. G. Jordan.

The heads of the various bureaus for the ensuing year are: Emmett J. Scott. Alabama, business bureau; J. Madison Vance, Louisiana, legal bureau; Dr. M. C. B. Mason, Ohio, bureau of education; Dr. I. B. Scott, Louisiaua, literary bureau.

The social features and arrangements for the Council were in the hands of Mr. W. H. Steward, editor of the American Baptist, Louisville. They were perfect in every detail. The banquet at Liederkranz Hall was as fine a spread as has ever been made in this country at any gathering of the race. Evrey detail was carefully developed and Mr. Steward and his assistants are entitled to and were voted the enthusiastic praise of every delegate to the convention.

The Council has more than justified its existence and the work it is doing deserves the encouragement and support of every race loving Negro man and woman. That it will receive both there can be no doubt on the part of those who saw the enthusiasm and noted the interest attendant upon the sessions of the Council.

A Budget of Interesting Items.

Jeffersonville, Ind., Special.—Misses Lizzie and Mary Twyman, of Indianapolis, are the guests of their cousin, Miss Susie Twyman. * * Rev. W. M. Langford has returned from a visit to his family, at Springfield, O. * * Mrs. Mary Brutes, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., is the guest of Miss Bettie Evans. * * Miss Allie Walker, of New Albany, is very ill at her home, on Ely street. * * H. T. Carrick is agent for The Freeman in Jeffersonville and New Albany. * * Mrs. Alberta Johnson and husband were visitors in this city Sunday. * * Please pay the agent when he calls with your paper. * * Mrs. Chas. Herron, of Greencastle, and Mrs. Bettie White, of Louisville, were the guests of Miss Nellie Gray Friday. * * Jericho Chapter No. 7 will give a lawn fete at the home of Miss Anna Daniels July 18. * * Mrs. Frances Culver, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mary Gray, has returned to her home. * * Mrs. Fannie Granison is very ill at her home, on Indiana avenue. * * Prof. A. L. Moss, of Louisville, is the guest of relatives here. * * Mr. R. P. Adams is in Colorado, and soon he leaves for Quebec, Canada. * * Mrs. Victoria Moss and daughter left on the 10th for St. Louis, where they will reside. * * Miss Anna Adams visited relatives and friends in Louisville Monday. * * Mrs. Ella McCoy and Miss Anna Adams were among Charleston friends Tuesday.

Weekly News Items.

Muncie, Ind., Special.—Sunday will be quarterly meeting at Jackson street A. M. E. Church, at which time the presiding elder, Rev. Lewis, is expected to be present. * * The Wayman Club gave a picnic and lawn fete at Woods Park, in Whitely, Wednesday. * * Little Miss Boyer, of Urbana, O., is in the city, the guest of her father, Mr. Marshal Boyer, in East First street. * * The K. of P. Lodge is making great preparations to entertain the member of the Grand Lodge, which has its annual meeting in this city July 22-24. * * The A. M. E. Church Sunday school have purchased new song books. * * The ladies of the sewing circle of the Second Baptist Church held a lawn fete at the home of Mrs. Clark, in Whitely. All report a delightful time. * * Miss Frances White is home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, in East Jackson street. * * Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and Miss Verda Hawkins spent Sunday in Columbus, O. * * Mr. and Mrs. James Willis spent Sunday in Cincinnati. * * Mr. M. R. Robbins spent Sunday in Springfield, O. * * Mr. Bean went to Dayton Sunday.

Pick-Ups.

New Albany, Ind., Special.—Mr. John La Force, of Chicago, is visiting relatives in this city. * * Mrs. Lucinda Mitchem and her niece, of Nashville, are visiting her son, Mr. John Mitchem, of Griffith street. * * Mrs. Mary J. Sykes left for Chicago to visit her daughter, Miss Hattie. * * The Knights of Tabor and Daughters of the Tabernacle take their first moonlight picnic down the river July 23.

News Gathered.

Atlantic City, N. J., Special.—The Lincoln University students on the 9th inst. gave a concert at Fitzgerald's Auditorium for the benefit of the Woman's Missionary Society. An excellent program was rendered. Mrs. Flipping, president, desires to thank them for their kindness, good work and the interest they manifest. * * Mr. and Mrs. Baxton, of Harrisburg, are visiting Mr. George Emory, 32½ Ohio avenue. * * At the St. Lever, 112 North Ohio, arrivals are Miss Ophelia Mitchell, Ernest Pratt, Mr. Thomas, Boston, Mass.; Mr. J. S. Goins, Washington, D. C.; Mr. W. L. Popham and Miss Lula Goldman, Baltimore, Md. * * Madame E. Azalia Hackley appeared at Fitzgerald's Auditorium, on the 7th, assisted by some of the local talent. Her voice was clear, her expression was fine ,and her presentment was good. All who heard her expressed their desire to hear her again. * * Mr. and Mrs. R. Harris, of Boston, are down for the season at Mr. Mixon's, 249 Tennessee avenue. * * Prof. Lightfoot, of Howard University, and Mr. W. Madden, of Washington, D. C., University, are spending a few weeks by the cool seashore. * * A very fine paper was read before the Asbury Literary Society on the 10th by Mr. Waters, of Howard University. Subject, "The Rise of Universities." * * The bathing season is on, and a jolly crowd of bathers are seen every day along the beach. Good work is performed by the life guards, for quite often a daring bather goes too far and has difficulty in returning, but the watchful eye of the guards discovers the struggling efforts of the indangered and puts to him immediately. They are stationed along the beach ready for immediate action. * * Mary Wagner, a twelve-year-old demented girl, was cruelly assaulted by an Italian, John Julula. He was arrested and tried, whereupon he wanted to marry the girl. Lawyer Scott, of Howard Law School, was instrumental in bringing the criminal before the court.

THE WEEKLY EVENTS

GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

A CONDENSED PUBLICATION OF

Many Important Happenings of the Past Few Days—A Comprehensive Review Most Likely to Prove of Interest to Our Many Readers.

Cairo, Ill., Special.—All of the churches were well attended Sunday. * * A large number of visitors were in the city Sunday. * * Miss Bell Knight, of Paducah, was the guest of Edward Overby. * * Mrs. Minnie Lee was called to St. Louis to attend her husband, who suffers with a broken arm. * * The Roosevelt members entertained quite a number of the Paducah excursionists Sunday at their clubroom. Prof. Chas. Hamilton made an excellent address. Ice cream was served, and music added much to the pleasantness of the day. * * Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson are at Mrs. Redmond's, in Twelfth street. * * Mrs. L. Wade is ill. * * Mrs. Mollie Edwards has returned from Danville, Ill., after spending four weeks with her husband. * * Miss Maggie Hughes, of Mound City, was the guest of Miss Katie Martin, of Division street. * * Miss L. Rice has gone to St. Louis. * * Miss Minnie Sams, of Mound City, is with Miss L. Dorns. * * Miss Mattie Ousley was called to attend her father, who is ill at Wickliffe, Ky. * * Mrs. Jessie Houston is ill. * * Mrs. C. Boaze was in Fulton, Ky. * * Miss Victoria Grundy is visiting in Carbondale. * * A. Barkhead is on the sick list. * * Misses Wright and Yates are visiting in Clinton, Ky., this week. * * Mrs. Mary Lee Overby has gone to Memphis after a week's stay with Mrs. Lizzie King. * * The barbecue and picnic was a financial success. Overby's orchestra furnished the music. * * Mrs. Anna McWilliams is ill at this writing. * * Mr. and Mrs. Tom Warrick attended the grand session of the U. B. F. and S. M. T. at St. Louis last week. * * Mrs. Fannie Tanner has opened a first-class ice cream parlor at Thirtieth street and Commercial avenue. All are invited to call.

Subscribe now. The Freeman. One year, one dollar.

Pick-Up Items.

Mound City, Ill., Special.—Mrs. Hannah James is on the sick list. * * Miss Pearl Logan made a brief trip to Cairo on the 10th. * * Mrs. Mary Glenn, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A Devine. * * Mr. David Woods entertained at dinner on the 11th Revs. Moore, Hancock and Sims. * * Mesdames Melinda Cochran and Frances Lindsay accompanied by her daughter Lizzie, left the 11th to represent the order of the Mysterious Ten, whose State and national session convenes in Alton and East St. Louis, respectively. * * J. C. Steele and John Daniels go to represent the U. B. F. * * Mr. Felix Bolar, of Cairo, was in the city Sunday. * * Savannus Hall is building a two-story addition to his home, on Kentucky avenue. * * James Willingham was baptized Sunday by Rev. Knowles. * * Sinai Temple, Mysterious Ten, initiated on the 11th Mesdames Nancy Edney, Emma Smith, Misses Ida McKinney and Alice Wilson. * * I. H. Halsey, of Paducah, filled the pulpit at Missionary Baptist Church the 5th. * * Mr. Quincy Bradley was called to Metropolis on the 8th to attend the bedside of his mother, who is seriously sick. She is reported to be improving. * * Mrs. Jennie Chester and daughter Lottie, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Claiborne the past month, left on the 6th to visit relatives in Clinton, Ky. * * Vale of Buelah, Order of Mysterious Ten was set up with twenty members, instead of twelve, as reported. * * The annual union Sunday school picnic occurs the 23d near Beechwood. * * Mrs. Hattie Perryman and Mr. J. C. Wade leave in a few days for Centralia to attend the grand session of the Knights and and Daughters of Tabernacle.

Do not miss this opportunity to subscribe for the races' leading journal. One dollar! One dollar! Good only during the month of July.

Mrs. F. Wright, of Oelwein, Iowa, is another one of the million women who have been restored to health by **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.**

Overshadowing indeed is the success of **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** — compared with it, all other medicines for women are experiments.

Why has it the greatest record for absolute cures of any female medicine in the world? Why has it lived and thrived and done its glorious work among women for a quarter of a century? Simply because of its sterling worth. The reason that no other medicine has ever reached its success is because there is no other medicine so successful in curing woman's ills. Remember these important facts when a druggist tries to sell you something which he says is just as good.

A Young New York Lady Tells of a Wonderful Cure:—

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—My trouble was with the ovaries; I am tall, and the doctor said I grew too fast for my strength. I suffered dreadfully from inflammation and doctored continually, but got no help. I suffered from terrible dragging sensations with the most awful pains low down in the side and pains in the back, and the most agonizing headaches. No one knows what I endured. Often I was sick to the stomach, and every little while I would be too sick to go to work for three or four days; I work in a large store, and I suppose standing on my feet all day made me worse.

"At the suggestion of a friend of my mother's I began to take **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,** and it is simply wonderful. I felt better after the first two or three doses; it seemed as though a weight was taken off my shoulders; I continued its use until now I can truthfully say I am entirely cured. Young girls who are always paying doctor's bills without getting any help as I did, ought to take your medicine. It costs so much less, and it is sure to cure them.—Yours truly, ADELAIDE PRAHL, 174 St. Ann's Ave., New York City."

Women should not fail to profit by Miss Adelaide Prahl's experiences; just as surely as she was cured of the troubles enumerated in her letter, just so certainly will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure others who suffer from womb troubles, inflammation of the ovaries, kidney troubles, nervous excitability, and nervous prostration; remember that it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that is curing women, and don't allow any druggist to sell you anything else in its place.

If there is anything in your case about which you would like special advice, write freely to Mrs. Pinkham. She can surely help you, for no person in America has such a wide experience in treating female ills as she has had. Address is Lynn, Mass.; her advice is free and alway helpful.

$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letter and signature of above testimonial, which will prove its absolute genuineness.
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

WORD TO THE WISE

BEFORE GOING OUT INTO THE WORLD TIMELY SUGGESTIONS ARE OFFERED

TO THE DEPARTING STUDENTS

By President Booker T. Washington—Pit-Falls Cited and Weak Places Pointed Out---Stepping Stones to Success.

I wish to say a few words this evening especially to those students who will graduate this year, or to those who, for one reason or another, will not return to the school, but enter upon real duties of life. Some of the things I am going to suggest to you have been pointed out to you on several occasions before, but I do not think it is improper to remind you of them again, because some of these matters, while they do not by any means constitute a panacea for all of the evils that we, as a race, suffer, I do think that you will find these suggections in a degree helpful if you will put them into practice.

I am very anxious that no student, who has spent any length of time at Tuskegee, whether he receives a diplimo, or a certificate, or whether he merely goes out with our good wishes, ever be found in idleness, whether he lives in a city, or whether he lives in the country. I mean by that to ask you, and urge upon you, that when you go home this summer, among the first things that you do, if you have not already arranged for it, is to find some work. I hope in the first place that all of you have planned for your summer work and know now what you are going to do, and as soon as you strike home, that you will go to work as soon as possible. If it is not the kind of work you want to do all the summer, take the first thing that comes to hand and occupy yourself with that until something more suitable, or profitable, is found. I don't want your communities to get the impression that because you have been to Tuskegee and spent a few months in school that you are above certain kinds of work, and that you are willing to walk the streets with your hands in your pockets simply because you can't find the kind of labor that you think comports with your dignity. I hope you will learn to keep away from anything that leads to idleness, and that you will love work for its own sake. I pity the individual, whether he be rich or poor, who has not learned to enjoy work, who has to be driven to his daily task. That individual is weak somewhere. The individual who has learned to get personal satisfaction out of his daily work is the individual who is strong, who has really learned one of the great secrets of success and happiness in life.

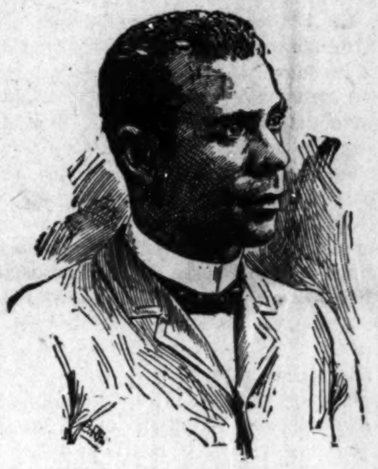
And again, I hope that every student now at Tuskegee, whether a prospective graduate or not, will as soon as possible, get hold of some money. What I mean by that is, that you shall not only earn and get your daily wages, but that you shall have a little something laid up, something put away, in the bank, or in the form of a home, in some tangible, visible form. I speak as emphatically to the young women as to the young men, for it is so often true that our young women feel it is not necessary for them to save any part of their earnings. It is just as important for young women to learn to save and invest some of their surplus earnings in a bank, or in a house, as it is for a young man to do so. Put some portion of it away each month to be used for the day of sickness, for the day when things will not be going smoothly with you. I can not speak too strong on this point. It is pitiable to see so many of our young men and women, in good health, strong and vigorous, earning good salaries and never saving a cent of money. I have known people who have been at work for ten years, at good salaries, and to-day have not enough surplus money to pay their way five miles on the railroad.

Often we get so much in the habit of being carried away by fine dress. No matter how poor we are we must, we think, be in the latest fashion. The coat, pants, shoes and everything must be of the latest style, and with not 5 cents in the bank. There is no sense in it. We must learn to economize, must learn to save. I remember two summers ago I was camping with a number of friends in the mountains of West Virginia, and one day we saw three farmers going down the side of the mountains. Those men had on no collars, no cuffs, no such shoes as you wear around here. One of them had on an old hat, coarse clothing, and we engaged them in conversation just to find out their real condition. One of them said: "I own 600 acres of land up here in this county, and it is all paid for; I've got 800 acres more over there in Ohio, and that is all paid for. I rent this Ohio land for $600 a year; I am going to sell my wheat. I raised 2,000 bushels this year." These men were getting a start in life and teaching their children how to start in life. We try, as a rule, to start at the top, with the latest collar, with the latest necktie, and many of us never get past the necktie and collar stage. You may go into the rooms of some of our young men and they have thrown away a dozen neckties because they are not of the latest style. That is their bank account—neckties. We must stop all this. We must get down to business.

Then as soon as possible, after you have begun life, I want to see you become taxpayers in the community where you live. One of the charges that is constantly brought against us is that we do not contribute toward the suport of the government that shelters us. I want to see you become a systematic and regular taxpayer in your community. Pay your poll tax and soon as you get some real estate pay your taxes on that, and you will have a standing in the community which you never enjoyed before.

And then I hope that the student from Tuskegee will never make the mistake of centering his whole life upon himself. However valuable money be, however valuable land and houses may be, remember you can not grow into a full-fledged, broad, useful man or woman unless you have learned that high, true living is being interested in some one beside yourself. Don't fail to take an interest in the poor in the communities where you live. Don't fail to contribute your share toward the support of the church, toward the Sunday school, and other worthy organizations in your comunity. In proportion as you center your life upon your own interests in the same proportion will you grow narrow and cold and critical and useless.

And then again, I very much hope that more and more every student who goes out from here will remember to contribute something toward the support of this institution each year. As I have said to you, from time to time, this is your school. It does not belong to the trustees, neither does it belong to the teachers. It belongs in the very highest sense to the students, and when you contribute 25 cents or $10, as some of our graduates have done, you support that which belongs to you, and I hope you will make a note which you shall turn to at a certain time each year which will remind you that you owe a duty in contributing at least a small sum toward the support of the institution that tried to fit you for active service in life.



PROF BOOKER T WASHINGTON

Then, I hope you will not grow out of the habit, as so many educated men have done, of neglecting religious services, neglecting attendance on church, of paying no attention to the great moral and religious interests of the communities in which you live. A few days ago in New York city, I asked some gentlemen there if they would not give men the names of a dozen men through whom I could reach the heart of New York, through whose influence, through whose word, and through whose indorsement, I could come as nearly as possible reaching the great heart of the people of New York. I was given twelve names, and notwithstanding, that these men stand high as bankers, as merchants, as railroad capitalists, etc., without exception, these men are active in the church, in their respective neighborhoods, are identified with religious organizations, with the Young Men's Christian Association, and with other kindred organizations.

Then may last suggestion is this, you are going to find as you go out into the world a great deal that is going to try your patience, that is going to try your temper, a great deal that is going to be disappointing, discouraging and rasping. Don't make the mistake of growing into a fault-finding, critical, sore, unhappy creature. There is no man who is so great a failure as the one who is over-sensitive, the one who is always putting the wrong interpretation upon every word, upon every act; always looking for insults, always looking for wrongs, always blue, and sore and critical. Through yielding to their feelings, people of that kind throw away their chances for usefulness in life. I do not mean to say that we shall not resent indignities and demand our rights, in the right way, and at the proper time, but at the same time we should baptize ourselves, immerse ourselves, in some positive work of humanity, and in proportion as we interest ourselves in some effort to help the world forward, in the same proportion will we become broad and useful, and less fault-finding and complaining in our natures. Doing your very best each day will put you forward ten-fold faster than all the complaining, all the fault-finding, you can possibly summon to plead your cause.

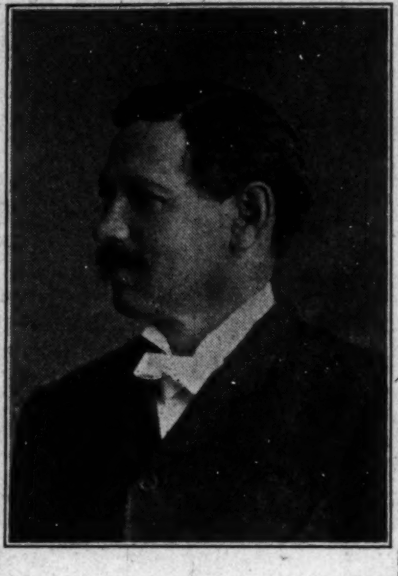
PROF JOHN H. JACKSON

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COL., ANNOUNCES HIS DESIRE TO EDIT

THE "CHRISTIAN RECORDER"

An Educator, Editor and Author of Note Representing the Eaity of the A. M. E. Church.

Prof. John H. Jackson of Colorado Springs, Col., formerly President of the Kentucky Normal School, one of the really great Negro educators of the country, and one of the most distinguished laymen in the A. M. E. church, is being prominently mentioned for Editor of the Christian Recorder.



PROF. JOHN H. JACKSON.

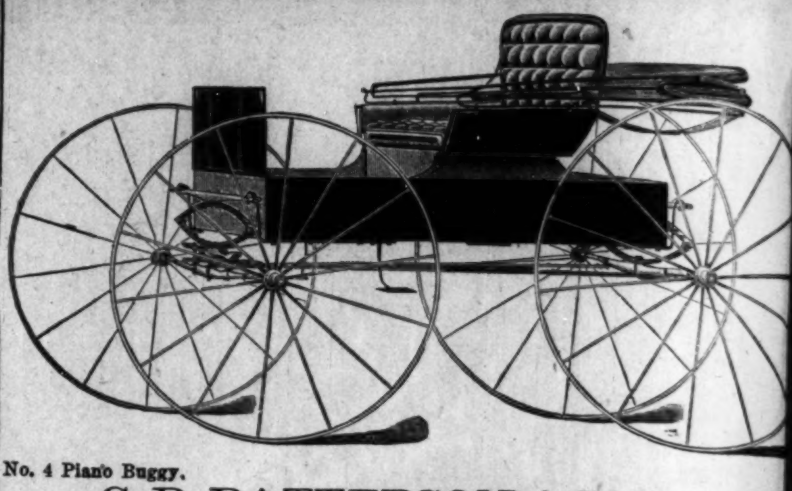
The indications are that he will be one of the most formidable candidates before the General Conference for that high position. The sentiment is fast gaining grounds in the A. M. E. churcn that this position should be given to a layman. And it seems to us that it is eminently proper that such should be done It is a lamentable fact that the Christian Recorder has never been made self sustaining and that it has been almost hopelessly in debt for years. And since the ministry has been given a trial and failed to bring it up to its proper financial standard, it is but proper that the laity be given a chance. Prof. Jackson has successfully managed the finances of two great State schools, leaving them out of debt, and has a head full of business sense. In addition to this he is a man of ability, scholarship and brains. He has had many years of experience in newspaper work, and wields a trenchant pen. He is an author of repute, and will in a few days send forth an exhaustive "History of Education," which already promises to have a wide circulation. He is, therefore, eminently fitted for the position by experience, scholarship and training. The laity of the church will rally to his support if he is selected, and it will be but a few years before every debt will be lifted from this great church organ. By all means Prof. John H. Jackson should be made the next editor of the Christian Recorder.—The Blue Grass Bugle.

Prof. Jackson is now a clerk in the Assessor's office at Colorado Springs, and is the choice of the western laity and a majority of the clergy. He is making the race for editorship of the Christian Recorder upon his record as an educator, editor and author. Prof. Jackson is a Kentuckian by birth and a gratuate of the classical department of Berea College, same State. His employment in the County Assessor's office at Colorado Springs, Col., affords him an opportunity to procure means, during his leisure time, to push his literary publications.

News Gathered.

Jackson, Mich., special.—Mr. and Mrs. Jones, of Battlecreek, were in the city the Fourth. * * Mr. Bert McDonald is visting his mother and brother of this city. * * Miss Eva Harrison left Friday for Flint, where she spent the Fourth. * * Miss Cornelus Presser, of Saginaw, is the guest of Miss Bessie Powers. * * Miss Bertha Harrison is convalescing. * * Rev. Johnson, of the Second Baptist Church, and daughter, left Monday for New Camard, Canada. * * Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Collins have returned from Detroit. * * Mrs. Freeman has returned from Detroit. * * Mr. Wm. Welton, of Albion College, visited Jackson Sunday. * * Rev. Collins is indisposed. * * John Gaines, of Battle Creek, was in the city the Fourth. * * Messrs. John Wesley and Tut Freeman were in the city Sunday. * * Mr. Frank Taylor, of Saginaw, is visiting his parents for a few days. * * Messrs. Andrew and Emmett Williams, of Parma, spent Sunday in the city. * * Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, of Albion, were in the city the Fourth. * * Miss Anna Williams, passed through Jackson Sunday en route to Detroit. * * Mr. Fred Taylor, of Elbion, was in the city on the Fourth. * * Anyone wishing The Freeman, will please call at Brown & Johnson's restaurant, or at 216 East Franklin street.

During the month of July the Freeman will be sent to any address in the United States or Canada one year for $1.00.



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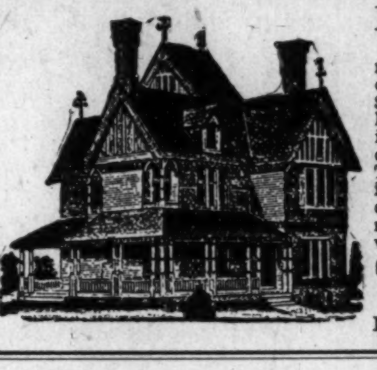

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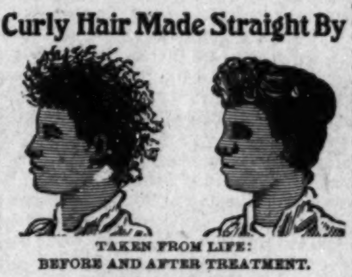

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Little Minister Cigars
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Private Reception Rooms for Ladies and Special Parties.

NOTICE
Any enterprising colored man can make money in St. Louis during the great World' Fair The field is promising and offers wonderful inducements to men with money to invest. All inquiries along this line will receive immediate attention by sending your communications to the above address.

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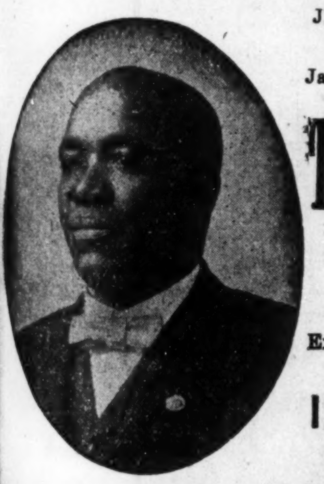
Trade solicited on merit of goods.



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BILL OF FARE

THE WAITER.

Took Occasion to Belittle Waiters.

Mr. Editor—The New York Times, in a recent discussion of the strike among hotel employes in Chicago recently, took occasion to belittle waiters because they accept tips in connection with their wages, and referred to them as "not being as good as slaves" The following is my reply to it as published in the New York Times June 21: "Editor of the New York Times, I have been a constant reader of your paper for a number of years. I have always admired the fairness with which the Times generally treat all subjects, but I must differ with you in regard to an article in your issue of June 16th, 1903, headed 'Topics of the Times,' in which you speak of hotel help in general and waiters in particular as being 'lower than slaves.' I do not challenge your right to say what you wish in regard to the strike that is now going on in Chicago. Indeed that is a right that every American citizen possesses, but I wish to say, in all the seriousness that I can command, that you grossly misrepresent a class of honest skilled workmen. Hotel keeping is as legitimate a business as any other business, not excepting the learned professions I doubt if there is more money invested in any other one line of business than there is in the hotel business in this city. Waiting on table is a branch of that business. So much depends on good waiters that any hotel proprietor will tell you that without good, competent waiters he cannot make his hotel a success. Waiters bear the same relation to a hotel that salesmen bear to a department store. Waiters sell food, wines, etc., while the salesman sells the goods in his department. It requires just as much intelligence, skill and experience in the one position as in the other. Salesmen often receive tips Do they descend below the place of slaves on that account? As to tips this is a custom. The waiters did not make it. It is now regarded as a matter of right, inasmuch as the waiter's salary is reckoned on the basis of his receiving some tips. I believe if tips were abolished (which, of course, is not practical) rates for hotel accommodation would be increased, and that the patrons would be among the first to want a return to the present state of affairs. The fact that a waiter receives a tip does not degrade him If the tip was a bribe for the waiter to take the advantage of the house then it might be classed as degrading, but such is not the case. Table waiting is a skilled trade, and is not common labor any more than clerkships in stores, banks, etc. Waiters are no better and no worse than other people. Certainly they are above slaves unless that word has a new meaning." JAMES F. ADAIR

New York City, June 17.

Wrongly Informed.

Mr. Editor—In a recent issue of The Freeman some correspondent who wished to show his appreciation of an article written by a western headwaiter with reference to the strike situation and the indiscretion shown by a few men who went to Omaha for the purpose of taking striking waiters' positions informed the public that the colored men were "ousted" from the positions held in Omaha in the restaurant business and the "white waiters returned to all the positions formerly held by them." This news may be authentic, and it may please this same correspondent very much to so inform the public in the sense of "I am glad of it," but the conservative waiter hesitates to accept the statement unless the correspondent will state where he was when he wrote the letter and sign his name and address that the waiters may know who he is and where he lives. No one approves of a "scab" waiter taking the position of a striking waiter, but conditions make great differences in the case sometimes, and we do not think the colored waiter is to blame in the case in question, and should they be so unfortunate to lose their positions we are not the ones who should be glad. The same thing happened recently in Atlantic City, N. J., and I believe the colored man is holding his own in both places.

A. B. CARTER

Notes From Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. P. M. Williams, wife of the second waiter at the Hillman, is spending the hot days of July among the shady oaks of Columbus, Ga, F. E. Jones, headwaiter at the St. Nicholas, has a fine crew of men, and is meeting with much success in his work. L. P. Simmons, waiter at the Hillman, is again able to resume his duties after several days illness. The waiters of the Hillman are practicing ball playing in order to give the waiters from the St. Nicholas a close and exciting game next week. D. M. Payne, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., now head bellman at the Hillman, is recognized as one of the leading head bellmen of the South. We wish him a happy stay in Birmingham. The waiters of this city have awoke and much gossip can be heard concerning unionism Robert Dukes, one of the proudest and most popular waiters in the city, is on the sick list. At a recent meeting of the leading waiters of the city a few days ago many items of interest were discussed. The question as how to keep cool was among the many items of interest, but there was nothing done. The A. M. E. Zion church which is to cost $25,000, will be completed by December 1st. The Rev. Jackson is pastor. Dr. U. G. Mason, one of the leading colored physcians of the South, has been very busy during the past week. The Freeman can be found at 224 N. 18th street, Diffey barbershop.

Waiters' Stag Party.

Through the efforts of Messrs. S. A. Harvey of Springfield and J. A. Duncan of Columbus sixteen waiters enjoyed a pleasant stag party Tuesday evening, June 30, at the Bellboo restaurant, Toledo, O. After the diners enjoyed an appetizing menu toasts were in order. Mr. Duncan, as toastmaster, responded to the toast "The Object of Their Meeting," Walter Williams, headwaiter at the St. Charles, "The Probabilities of a Permanent Waiters' Organization," Mr. Donnelly, headwaiter at the Boody House, "European and American Service," Mr. John Stewart, "Tips," Mr. S. Rose, 'The Walter an Important Factor in a Community," Mr. S. Harvey, "Wake Up and Get Together," Mr. W Williams, "Twentieth Century Walter." Messrs. C. H. Hoyle, John Scott, George Duncan, C. Caraway, George Dixon, W. Ray and M. Blackburn made brief remarks. On July 14th another meeting was held for permanent organization.

Notes From Dallas, Texas.

In all of my reading The Freeman I find very little about the waiters of Dallas. I work in the Oriental, and have for nearly four years. The staff consists of J. A. Roberts, headwaiter; S. H. Leopard, first captain; Hudson Raims, second captain; Alex. Rich, timekeeper The crew is very light here in summer as our guests go to summer resorts We have a very gentlemanly crew—no fighters or drunkards—all work well together. Our second waiter, P. D. Buck, is expecting to leave us soon for San Antonio to take a position. In his stead we expect Mr. Prince Little, another promising young man of our crew. We are working for very small wages here, but it can't be helped as we have no other place but this. We are all readers of The Freeman, and always feel proud when we see the man coming around every week.

AGENT.

INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $2.00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

HEADWAITERS.

F. P. Thompson, Hotel Champlain, Clinton county, N. Y.
T. H. Frame, Knutsford, Salt Lake City, Utah
G. L. Lang, Colonial Hotel, Cleveland, O.
W. A. Locke, Halliday House, Cairo, Ill.

Mr. J. Wesley Jones has resigned the headwaitership of the Albany, Denver, Col, to accept a similar position at the Hotel Wilson, Salt Lake City, Utah. He took charge July 3d, and is well pleased in every respect.

1.00—The Freeman, one year—1.00.

Vacation Trips to the Seashore and Niagara Falls at Low Rates.

District Passenger Agent W. W. Richardson will answer inquiries about the annual excursions to the Seashore and to Niagara Falls over the Pennsylvania Lines Both offer excellent opportunities for delightful vacation trips at small expense.

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The Northern Limited with through sleeping cars leaves Indianapolis daily at 6:50 p. m. over the old route, via Richmond and G. R. & I. Ry., "The Fishing Line." For reservations address ticket agent or W. W. Richardson, D. P. A., Indianapolis, Ind.

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Cool Beer Between Acts.
Once a Sport.

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USED BY MORE PEOPLE THAN ALL OTHER METAL POLISHES COMBINED

One-pound Box 25 cts, at Druggists and Dealers

RACE GLEANINGS.

THE LAND OF SAVAGERY.

O, vaunted land of cruelty and blight,
Thy ruthless deeds of murder, sin and shame,
In all the cycles of earth's bitter night,
Stand out most foul to curse thy perjured name!

Thou buildest temples to the Prince of Peace;
The Cross ye calleth all the people's shrine
Destroy thy fanes—from mocking worship cease;
Thy victim's prayers ascend to heaven, not thine!

To Molock, not to Christ, thine altars raise;
Thy deeds of blood shall fitting incense be;
The anguish of thy prey shall be for praise—
Of woe a mighty shrieking elegy.

To these thy darker sons, whose loyal breath
And brawny arm make life to thee complete,
Thou dealest wounds, and agony, and death,
And pourest out their life-blood at thy feet!

O, land of savagery! In thy dark reign
The Age of Justice now doth sadly wait,
While thy red ruffian hand brings back again
The barb'rous age of Prejudice and Hate?

How slowly moves this great land towards the light!
The dawn that woke Judea's silent hills
Gleams from afar, amid depressing night,
Nor yet its ringing prophecy fulfills.

But o'er the fleeting worlds God's justice stands—
The tide of Prejudice and Wrong must cease;
There yet must come, e'en in these cruel lands,
The light of Truth and Love—the dawn of Peace.

Perhaps 'twill be when those ye kill shall stand
Before the throne of God, arrayed in white,
Where they can better plead for this vile land,
That God may lift from her the reign of Night

O God, let not thy face from us be turned,
But look upon this land of savagery;
And bring the freedom which we long have yearned—
Make this indeed a land of liberty!

And let it not be bought with fire and sword,
Nor pestilence swift retribution bring,
But haste the day, O blessed Christ and Lord
When men shall love their brothers, and their king.

'Till then, help us, in strength, to keep our way,
That leads to glory and immortal fame;
And in the glorious recompensing day
We'll sing eternal praises to thy name.

Oil City, Pa., June 25. —Rev. P. A. SCOTT.

The many friends of C. C. Poindexter, grandson of the well known Rev James Poindexter, and son of Joseph Poindexter, are proud of the rapid advances the young man is making. He recently left Columbus, O, for Ithica, N. Y., to become private secretary to Prof. Thomas F. Hunt, lately resigned as professor of agriculture at the state university, and now professor of agronomy at Cornell. Mr. Poindexter is only 23 years old. He was born in Pennsboro, W. Va., and after preparatory training in the West Virginia colored institute and business college at Logansport, Ind, entered the O. S. U. as a student of agriculture in 1899 he graduated this year. He was popular at the university and is an active member of several societies. During the years '01-'02, he was a member of the lantern board, being the first colored student attaining that honor. In 1901 he represented his college at the meeting or agricultural students at the Chicago international live stock show, responding to the address of welcome. He has contributed to a number of agricultral periodicals. He has worked his way through all the schools he has attended, being stenographer to Professor Kellerman while at the O. S. U. This summer he will assist Professor Hunt in the preparation of a book entitled "The Field Crops of the United States."

The Russian ambassador in London, according to the Catholic herald, has refused to receive a petition relative to the treatment of Negroes in the United States, and forward it to the Czar, as requested by the Catholic Herald. The petition draws attention to the "increasing outrages on Negroes, accompanied by appalling brutality," and urges the Russian government to make representations to Washington, asking the authorities there "to take steps in the interests of civilization and humanity to suppress the growing evil." The ambassador says the matter is outside his purview, and that he can not, therefore move therein. The Catholic Herald says the petition will be sent direct to St. Petersburg.

A representative of the Indianapolis & Northern Traction Company arrived in Evansville July 7 to endeavor to secure Negro laborers to work with the construction gangs between Indianapolis, Ind., and Noblesville. He wants at least fifty men and will take more if he can get them, promising them employment for several months at good wages. The officials of the company sent him to Evansville, believing it would not be difficult to induce the Negroes to leave under the present circumstances.

U. S. Senator A. J. Hopkins spoke on "Lynching" before an audience of about 500 persons at Bethel church Chicago, Ill., June 30 "The Negro," the senator said, "merits consideration from white citizens for the advancement he has made in the short time in which his race has been free in America. Considering the brief opportunity offered the colored race, its members have taken great advantage of their chances to make good citizens."

Carl White holds the responsible position of bulletin keeper in Chattanooga, Tenn. By him the schedule is given out for the arrival and departure of all trains to and from the Union depot.

Jackson, Miss., has two Negro drug stores, three doctors, three lawyers, fifty school teachers, seven ministers and fifty business houses.

Garfield Haywood a young Afro-American of Indianapolis, Ind, is fast becoming prominent as a cartoonist.

Drs. Beal and Moore have opened up a first class drug store in Jackson, Miss.

A. Bowman,
RESTAURANT
Good Meals at all Hours.
Mrs. Smother's Old Stand,
515 Indiana Avenue.

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Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Indiana, as second class matter.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.
GEORGE L. KNOX, Publisher.

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1903

THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN.

When Rudyard Kipling wrote of the white man's burden he proved no mean philosopher or prophet. No country has had crowded home so forcibly the full meaning of his words as the United States of America, which really had a burden thrust upon it. England and other European countries have from time to time gone out of their way to seek trouble, marching into the hearts of black men's countries, taking possession in the name of civilization and peradventure, Christianity, the dust flung into the eyes of the spectator worlds besides, under which they protracted their boundary lines, thus catering to the well known spirit of territorial greed. A sortie, which has been more successful than otherwise, has been made on the lands of every dark race whose territory presented any advantages worthy of the trouble of annexation or subjection. Kipling had in mind, no doubt, British India, that broad peninsula laved by the southern seas, against which had been sent forth, "the best of your breed" or the Congo country or Soudan of Africa, inspiring his tones of minor chords because of the sometimes stubborn front of the natives, forgetting that these were planted there and there as those here and here and not without plan and who chose not to be uprooted without a positive protest.

With us, the United States, it has been different. Only of recent years has it defied the advice of George Washington by seeking "entangling alliances" by taking on the Philippines, the Hawaiian and the Porto Rican Islands, all of which called for more or less complication, internationally, racially. The expanding country outgrew the narrow notions of the Washington era and felt to vie with England, Russia, France, Germany, Spain, and others, in their dominancy of the lesser worlds of the universe, in consequence of which the government has had to depart from its grand scheme of political solidarity, taxing its ingenuity in presenting governments to suit the new peoples; thus its only self-imposed burden, and yet quite sufficient to prove that George Washington was no dreamer. But if the Republic's dependencies, and Rome had dependencies when a Republic, are governed as now, at the end of a "thirty foot pole," comparative peace may be expected, but, like all dependencies, the low "mumbling" of rebellion will ever be heard, if the ear is placed to the ground, and our country will have to be agile indeed to keep peace in the growing and variegated family.

It is not too much to say that the Negroes of America have not appreciated the effort made in their behalf even before they knew what had struck them; and right here they must admit that slavery was not without its blessings; the principle only is to be opposed; its glorious conclusion never. When the first cargo of slaves hove in sight at Jamestown, in 1620, it was the signal for division among the new denizens of the American forests—pros and cons right then and there and since without intermission; down until this day the country has never been as one on the proposition of slavery. Prof. Dubois of Atlanta University tells the struggles of the early attempts to curtail the slave traffic in his very excellent book on that subject. Suppression of the slave trade was a theme at the beginning of the country. Many a good man, good woman, white men and women, have perished for the cause of right as they saw it—the God-like attempt to uproot the hell flower of human slavery. Legislatures of Southern States, the people's voice, placed restrictions after restrictions on the growing evil. Admittedly, sometimes it was from the fear of the increasing number of slaves who might in a night rise up and wipe out the whites, but more often they were acts of virtuous men influenced by the prayers of virtuous women.

They were in the South as well as the North; the spirit of abolitionism had no sections; its empire was the human heart. All hail! to that array long since dead, who desecrated not their consciences, but consecrated their energies to the obliteration of the foul blot that mocked the "land of the free."

Those who wrote the immortal Declaration of Independence wrote with deliberation and aforethought. When they wrote that "all men are created free and equal" they were assuming a burden as representatives of their country and passed it on down to posterity as a problem for solution. On another occasion we said that it was an immortal joke on the Negroes of the country, but we prefer to say that it was an immortal arraignment of the whites—Janus faced—look as you may—it was there ever to stare one out of countenance, "all men are created free and equal." The immortal Jefferson knew that what he wrote, he wrote; and it stood there like the letters of Belshazzer to keep plowed up the fallow consciences of men. It was not forgotten in the many spirited contests for the enlargement of slave territory—the Kansas-Nebraska bill, the Missouri Compromise, Dred Scott decision and many other political episodes growing out of the question. Garrison, Lovejoy, Phillips, Douglass, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Poet Whittier and a number of other immortals were aggressive in their attempt to share the responsibilities of the nation in striking to the quick the monster, slavery.

The Declaration of Independence was above all things the political platform of Abraham Lincoln. He reiterated that he saw no reason why every man should not be free, enjoying their "inalienable rights," liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The enfranchising question was an afterthought, the logical result of the war, and a necessary precaution as the statesmen of that day viewed it, to preserve the now freedmen in their new found liberty. Lincoln did not choose to legislate, and because of the fact he has been sometimes held censurable by foolish Negroes. He did a greater deed in snatching from slavery's womb millions of bondmen who walked in the newness of life with faces uplifted, fixed in God's face with no one to hinder or make afraid. That he assumed his part of the burden can not be gain said.

The supreme test of the burden assuming whites was the great Civil War, for which all of the afore mentioned incidents paved the way. If there were doubts heretofore, they were all removed at this stern reality—a war that "staggered humanity." The brilliant Napoleon's conquests, defeats were eclipsed—Austerlitz, Waterloo and all. Even Moscow had its Sherman to the sea, but a song in a different key. Four years and longer of terrific war as mountains against mountains waged, with their valleys, rivers of blood freely given. The theatre of action extended over a score of States, a number of them being greater than empires. The oscillating pendulum of defeat and victory vibrated fretfully until the Union forces like some John Bunyan felt the burden relieved at the "eternal" city of Richmond and registered, and may we hope the edict for all time—"Peace hath her victories no less renown than war" Negro freedmen were the first fruits of that war, beside which all others are but child's play—the result of the crushing of the nether against the upper millstone of national tribulations.

The subsequent trials of the Negro race, in the language of St. Paul, are but light afflictions when compared with the greater struggles that have passed. In view of the very serious history made in behalf of the Negro he should seek every occasion to honor the institutions and thank the individuals as the upright man his Maker, ever keeping them in mind or in sight as the brazen image to the afflicted in the wilderness to which they were bid to "look and live"

FRIENDS OF FAIR PLAY.

"If there is an irrepressible conflict of races in the country, who is making it? Not the Negroes, for they want to live in peace in the land of their birth; not the better class of native Americans, for they recognize the fact that the Negroes have as much right here as they have; not the better class of foreign-born citizens, for they are too busy trying to better their own condition to engage in making war on any other nationality. None of these are troubling themselves about the race question, or if they give it any thought at all it is to deprecate trouble and to demand the enforcement of law and equal rights for all. Who is it, then, that is stirring up race trouble, talking about an irrepressible conflict, declaring that this is a white man's country, that the 'niggers must go, etc? It is the rabble, the riff raff of all the white races—socialists, loafers, bungaloo bands, lawbreakers, criminals, ruffians roustabouts and social degenerates who seek to prove the superiority of the white race by making war on colored people. These are the classes who are promulgating the idea that this is a white man's country, and who, many of them foreigners, are willing to undertake the task of reforming and purifying the population of the United States by killing off or driving out nearly nine millions of native colored Americans. There is no such thing as a race war. It is nothing but an outbreak of lawlessness among classes who have nothing to lose and everything to gain by any sort of social convulsion or revolution. If these inciters of crime and promoters of anarchism are suppressed the so-called race question will settle itself"

The above extract from a recent editorial in the Indianapolis Journal is too good to pass up without comment. In the first place, the Indianapolis Journal is one of the most respectable sheets in the country. It has never been known to get off of its feet over anybody or on any question. For that reason what it says is always considered to be the reflex of the best opinions of the best people in the community, and consequently worthy of the utmost consideration. Therefore, when it says, what it says, the colored people of this community can feel that they have great friends and in places sometimes not dreamed of.

While expressing our views of the Journal we will not forget the splendid attitude of the Indianapolis News also which, in its enthusiasm for law and rights, pledged the support of the two and a half millions of people of Indiana as a guarantee against lawlessness against the Negroes of the State. The Star and the Sentinel also have given excellent testimony along the line. The total white State press, scarcely without a dissenter, has been swift to promote the cause of civic righteousness. Long may they all live the spokesmen of the great majority who are enrolled on the side of law and order and justice to all men, white or black. They are all thanked, most cordially thanked

In the forthcoming annual report of the work of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, a portion of which we have been privileged to see, Principal Booker T. Washington makes the following practical and timely suggestions touching the education and general welfare of the colored people in the rural districts of our country. Says Mr. Washington:

"From the first it has been a part of the mission of the Tuskegee Institute to try to reach and help the colored people in the country districts. We have sought to do this in two ways—first by encouraging the students from the rural districts to enter the school; and, second, by emphasizing in the school those branches of education that would naturally keep the student at home and in sympathy with agricultural life. In carrying out our purpose I think we have been reasonably successful as the number of our graduates or former students now at work in the country districts will testify.

"There are several influences, however, that are constantly exerting themselves against the Negro growing up on the soil at present. One of these is the lack of public school facilities in the country districts, and the frequent and unwise agitation of the question about dividing the school fund in proportion to the taxes paid by each race. In the cities and larger towns the Negro parent finds a comfortable school house and a school in session eight or nine months, taught by a competent teacher. Moreover, the Negro knows that if perchance he may be deprived of nearly all school facilities in the country, in the city the various missionary agencies will keep a school open for his children eight or nine months. In the country, as a rule, the school house is wretched, the teacher poor and the term lasts three to five months.

"If for no higher reason than those financial ones it would pay those who own the land in the South to see to it that a good school is kept open in every country district. A good school, in my opinion, would soon add 50 per cent. to the price of farming lands, because it would stop, in a large measure, the exodus of colored people to the cities. Another thing which sends a larger number of Negroes to the cities than many realize is the surety of getting police protection in the city when one is charged with crime. I think I do not overstate the matter when I say that for every lynching or attempt at lynching that takes place in the country a score of colored people leave the country for the city. This whole question is one that should receive very serious attention."

The Democrats are still trying to win by putting the colored man under their feet. Such success is not worthy of the name. Political parties bolstered up by race hatred will receive a puncture in due season. Parties are for carrying out policies for the promotion of the country's general interests. There are far too many Negroes in the country to become a political issue. A propaganda of education on right lines for salvation is the thing for all parties with the cleavage lines pitched elsewhere.

Evansville's Business Men's Association is taking steps to see that the members of the militia that quelled the mob are protected in their rights to work, some of them having lost their positions owing to the incident. Negroes have also been discharged because they were Negroes which is also an injustice. The country is learning a lesson at Evansville's expense. Experience is often high priced but sometimes necessary.

Many of us for the first time are being informed that we have opium joints right among colored folks; they are not needed, and those who hunt them up for "hitting" the pipe of "peace" can and ought to spend their energies to better advantage. Brother Whallon, down to the police station, is fixing it so that the same individuals will have trouble in starting other joints.

The Freeman regrets to learn of the death of the mother of Hon. H. C. Smith of the Cleveland Gazette and extends sympathy owing to the bereavement.

Hon. J. Frank Hanley of Lafayette is a candidate for the nomination for Governor. He will be remembered for his very brilliant campaign for United States Senator several years ago. His candidacy seems to meet with approval by the Republicans who recognize his valuable services of the past.

The Indianapolis Journal, the old ship, heaves true amid the "dashing main." It insists that the Negroes stay where they are but be men, be law-abiding, respectable; it does not think one class of citizens has the right to ask another class to leave or one man ask another. It is eminently correct.

The Negro Business League meets in Nashville, Tenn., August 21 and 22. Indianapolis is getting in shape a local league which will endeavor to send one or two delegates. It will also attempt to lend the meeting at the feet of Indianapolis for 1904. What's the matter with Indiana?

New Orleans is making a warfare on worthless Negroes, insisting that they must pull up and put out. The poor devils have got to live some where. They can be made to work—on the inside if not the outside. In fact they must get better if they want to live in peace.

The colored newspapers of Indianapolis are doing the work now that they should have been doing long ago. The pulpit has been too meek; it had its bread and butter to serve. It is now getting in line, however, helping rein up the unbridled.

Indiana Ave. has become very famous in recent years, but the people are still walking on their feet there as elsewhere, and not on their heads. Too much congregating there, loud talk and sometimes vile language are the principal sins.

Governor Durbin has proven himself a governor and a man. What more could be said of any man? His speech to the Sons of Veterans was a gem. Long live the governor.

The Democrats will recommend themselves by getting into the Negro saving business rather than the race damning business.

"If I get elected I will give the niggers hell."—Some Democratic candidates.

Used in 1858.

Way back in the year 1858 the Original Ozonized Ox Marrow was used by colored people in the North and is now used all over the country from Maine to Texas and Oregon to Florida. The continued use of the preparation for such a long period of time is a positive proof that it gives perfect satisfaction to all. It makes kinky or curly hair straight, soft and beautiful. Stops falling hair, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow. Never fails. Warranted harmless. Only 50 cents a bottle. Get it from your dealer or send us 50 cents and we will ship you a bottle express paid. Address Ozonized Ox Marrow Co., 76 Wabash ave., Chicago, Ill.

Thousands of people come or send every year to DR. B. F. BYE for his Balmy Oil to cure them of cancer and other malignant diseases. Out of this number a great many very old people, whose ages range from seventy to one hundred years, on account of distance and infirmities of age, they send for home treatment. A free book is sent telling what they say of the treatment. Address. DR. B. F. BYE, Box 246, Indianapolis, Ind.

Every Lady Read This

Years ago when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it Free to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it Free. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

EUROPEAN WAITERS WANTED

Would like to open correspondence with three five or seven experienced European waiters who speak either German or French. Write at once,
J. COCHRAN DONLEY,
Headwaiter, Boody House, Toledo, O.

YOU should read the
INDIANAPOLIS
JOURNAL
It is the best Republican paper in Indiana. It has always been
The Colored Man's Friend
In Indianapolis and suburbs the Daily is 40c a month—that's less than 10c a week. Daily and Sunday 50c a month. Elsewhere, Daily 10c a week; Sunday 5c extra.

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Reliable, conservative, non-speculative stock. A company organized in Indiana, in whose stock its officers and directors have largely invested. Company owns 31 claims (6.0 acres) of copper ground on the

Biggest Mineralize Ledge of Copper Ore in America

The par value of the stock is One Dollar ($1.00.)

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$25.00 invested now will buy you 100 shares of stock that will be worth $100 00 in six months' time, and be paying big dividends in twelve months. You can purchase an option on any amount of shares from 100 to

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Write for full information concerning this.

Invest your savings where they will reap a big reward. A Trust Company or Savings Bank will pay you 4 per cent. interest and it will take many years for your money to double. We will guarantee in six months time to sell any amount of stock you now purchase at 25c per share for 50c each.

Look over the list of officers below. Is your money safe in their hands?

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JOHN W. SHARPE, E. M., 1ST V.-P. AND GEN. MGR.
(Capitalist, Los Angeles, Cal.)
W. H. SHACKLETON, 2D VICE PRESIDENT,
(Consumers Gas Trust Company, Indianapolis, Ind.)
HENRY SEVERIN, TREASURER,
(Director American National Bank, Indianapolis, Ind.)
MURAT W. HOPKINS, SECRETARY,
(Attorney-at-Law, Indianapolis, Ind.)
PROF. WILLIS S. BLATCHLEY, CONSULTING ENG'R.,
(State Geologist for Indiana.)
PROF. W. H. TEST, CONSULTING ENGINEER,
(Professor of Geology and Chemistry, Purdue University.)
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(President Woolley Coal Company, Evansville, Ind.)
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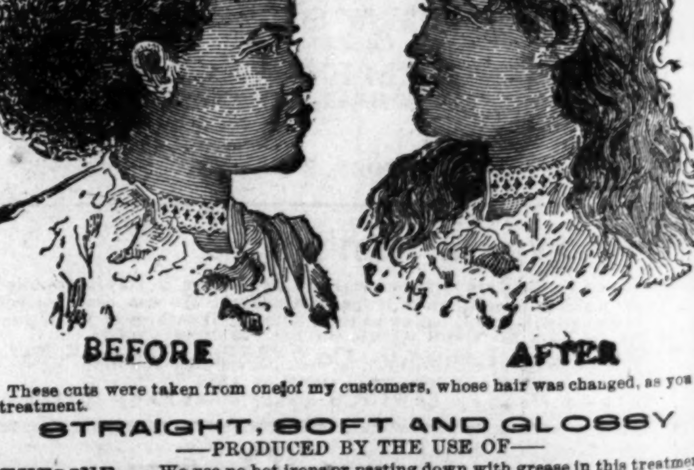
Elegant Straw & Panama

The Most Attractive Hat Store in Town.
111 W. Washington Street
opp. Claypool Hotel
The Man in the Hat Sets the Pace
Best $2 and $3 Hats on Earth.

These Goods here Stood the Test When all others Failed



These cuts were taken from one of my customers, whose hair was changed, as you see by our treatment.

STRAIGHT, SOFT AND GLOSSY
—PRODUCED BY THE USE OF—
CHEVELINE. We use no hot irons or pasting down with grease in this treatment, and the hair is not changed from dampness, but on the contrary is made more beautiful by washing, and the straightening appears as natural as if born with it. Send a piece of your hair and 10c and I will return it as a sample of my work. Cheveline is undoubtedly the greatest of all hair preparations. Price $3 00 per outfit.

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NOTICE.--Advertised letters will be held in The Freeman Post Office for FOUR WEEKS ONLY hereafter.

LADIES LIST.

Allen, Miss Maud
Brister, Miss Grace
Churchill. Miss Min'ie
Carter, Ethel Mrs
Deluc Miss Annie
Edmonds, Miss Bertie
Francis, Belle
Franklin, Miss C
Harris Mrs Eliza
Harris, Mrs M Ceola
Lions, Laura
Mitchell, Estelle
Morris, Miss Emma 2
Morton, Clara
Marion, Mrs Glenn
Mitchell, Miss Maud
Moss, Miss Laua
Owens, Mrs Mary
Ogden, Helen
Perry Mrs Edna M
Robinson, Madam E J
Rainey, Miss Kate
Scudder, Miss Clara

GENTLEMEN S LIST

Anderson, Ed
Alexander, Chas F
Bostwick, W. G.
Boone, Sherman
Brown, Richard
Burton, S. E.
Britton, Joe
Chaven and Petitt
Cissel & Mines
Carter, W S
Cary, W T
Claybrooks, Buddy
Culligan, T J
Donaldson, F B
Davidson, Joe
De Leo, Bert
Dixon, W A
Edwards, Guy
English, J A
Freeman, Will
Geyor, Perry
Gant, Robert
Gideon L E 3
Gaillard, E S
Heater, Edward
Hughes, Ed
Horace, Geo.
Hughes, Chas.
Hutchins, A R
Heater, Ed
Housley, att
Jones, J W
Johnson, Sam
Jackson, Dave
Kitchie, N. T.
Kraton, Harry
Kennedy, W G
Kemp, Bobby
LaShe, H.
McCoy, Geo.
Moppin, Pearl
McCabe, D W
Moore, John P
Olivers Big Min. Show
Perrin, Sydney
Price, J. W.
Perry, Oliver D
Pittman, James
Primrose, Mr
Powell, John
Pittman, E C
Russell Lacola G
Rawles, Henry
Ray, Chip
Ray, Harry
Steward, Wm.
Sherman, James E,
Stetson's Jub' Singers
Simpson, Fred
Slayton's Jub. Singers
Tait, D Whitie
The Websters
The Fo ers
The Pititts
Trusty, Ray
Thomas, W
Ver Valin, Chancey
Wright I. J. L.
Wilson, Richard
Wilson, Rufus
Wright Geo
Watts, Billy

1903 -ROUTE- 1904

P. G. LOWERY 4-Paws & Sells' Bros.' Circus—Marysville Mo, July 20; Chillicothe, 21; acon, 22; Hannibal, 23; McComb, 24; Canton, 25.

A RABBIT'S FOOT CO.—Columbia, Tenn., July 20.

WILLIAMS & WALKER'S "In DAHOMOY" Co.—London, Eng., indefinite

1.00—The Freeman, one year—1.00.

Culligan and Morgan's Minstrels have closed.

Prentice Oliver, late of P. G. Lowery's forces, is now at Merigold, Miss.

Bailey and Spiller, the musical serenaders, will appear at Indianapolis July 22.

Al and Mamie Holman are filling a special engagament with Armant's famous Chicago band.

Kid Alston sends regards to Al H. and Mamie Holman, Tom Logan, Joe Cooper and I. N. Nesbitt.

Clemo Harris, the Cuban back and forward contortionist, will remain with Dole's Famous Troubadours.

The Owens Colored Musical and Dramatic Company are spending their vacation at Green Lake, at Spicer, Minn.

Chas. McCleldon, the Kansas Sunflower and singing and dancing comedian, is spending "the good old summer time" at home. Regards to the Gideon Minstrels.

The Housley Bros. are spending their their vacation with relatives in Cincinnati, O. They are also smoothing out the rough places in their immense act for next season.

The Reese Bros. will be in Indianapolis next week on business concerning their company for next season. They would like to meet Buddy Claybrooks, Rufus Wilson, Jack Powell and all people that can play brass, sing and dance at The Freeman office Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Mr. Robert C. Logan, the basso soloist, who toured Australia with Earnest Hogan in 1899-1901, and with Rusco & Holland last season, No. 1 company, is spending a few weeks with relatives in Yellow Springs, Ohio. Unless he accepts a position that is offered him this season he will go to New York city about the first of August.

Notes from the Wag Doodle Comedy Four.—This is our second week, and the quartet, consisting of Julius Glenn, James White, Erb Robinson and Hartey Goodal, of unquestionable success on the great Orpheum circuit, have made many popular friends both in and out of the profession. So much so, that Mr. Morrisey, manager of the Orpheum Theater, San Francsico, has granted us a return engagement at our earliest convenience. We opened at the Los Angeles Theater for two weeks, commencing July 13.

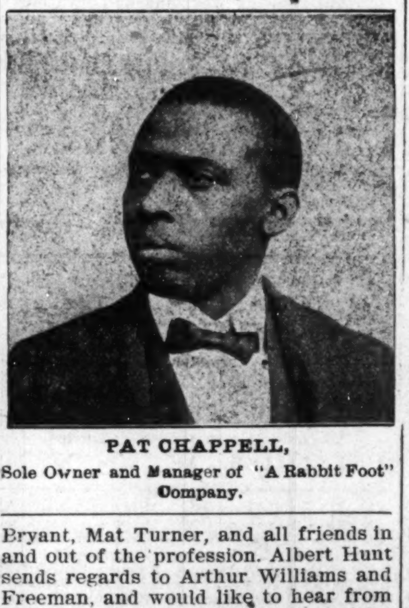
Notes from Cissel-Mine Black Sensation Company.—This week finds us at the Cimeograph Theater, Frisco, playing a three weeks' engagement, and our show going bigger than ever. Punch Jones sends regards to all Chicago and Louisville friends. The Hendersons send regards to Pap Adams, Little Steve. Prof. Lowery and his bunch, Tom Logan, Prof. McCannon, Sam Johnson, and to all friends, and says a letter to 307 Mason street, San Francisco, Cal., care of Black Sensation Company, will always reach us. Cissel-Mines and Little Bumpty send regards to B. F. Payne.

Mr. Chas. Gaston, proprietor of the Eureka Club, Chicago, entertained Mr. Billy Kersands and the following friends: A. S. Owsley, Bennie Jones, H. I. Jerry Barnes, O. M. Page, S. Kirkpatrick, D. Rice, Sol Tibbs, J. J. Alexander, J. Weatherly, W. A. Jackson, A. Wilson and F. Loney. Toasts were said by each, after which a sip of wine was quaffed. A good time was had by all. Toastmaster, Henry Ogden.

Notes from the Old Plantation Hall Carnival Company.—All well and happy and enjoying a good time. There was a game of baseball played by the members of the Old Plant and the concession men of the carnival last Thursday, which was very exciting and highly enjoyed by the members of the carnival. Tom and Cora Cross send regards to friends, and say this is a feast. S. T. Dunmore says Boys, the Black Prince, is all O. K. Clay and Katie Price send regards and say wait and hear from our new "ad." I. A. Early sends regards, and says Ed and Charlotte Reeves write. Mr. McClure and Fishback joined the "Statue Turning to Life Company" last Wednesday. Old Fish is singing "Sabey." The old reliable is always gladly received. Mr. and Mrs. Cross and Mr. I. A. Earley were given a reception by Miss Ota Meredith before the company left Greenfield. All the members have some pleasant remembrance of the pretty little town to cherish. Luck to the Old Reliable.

Notes from P. G. Lowrey's Musical Progressive Enterprise No. 1—Our company remains well and no notable events have happened. We have a smooth, legitimate show and band of gentlemen and ladies, and get along as one family. Mrs. Carrie Wood closed with the show in West Superior, Wis., locating in that city. In Lacross, Wis., we had as our guest Sunday Misses Sallie Lee and Essie Williams, from the Forepaugh-Fish Wild West show. The ladies were royally entertained by the entire company, and left at a late hour to join their company in Osage, Wis., for the Monday show. Messrs. Jeff Smith and Sweatman were our guests in St. Paul and Minneapolis. The company wishes to be remembered to all professional friends. Mr. Johnnie Carson will take the second violin in the orchestra in the future. His wife, we are glad to note, has recovered. Mrs. Omo Crosby says Lily Garay write. We will be toward the coast soon. May get to see you.

Notes from the Rabbit Foot Comedy Company.—Miss Lizzie Roberts, the charming soubrette, is making a big hit singing "Ding a Ling Ding," and never fails to have the boys with her. She sends regards to Miss Kitty Brown, Lily Wheeler and Dan Roberts. Cliff Brooks sends best regards to Prof. J. M. Robison, Billy Miller, and I am letting "Anna Hear from Me." Amos Gillard sends regards to the Student Doctors, Howsley Brothers, George Bryant, Mat Turner, and all friends in and out of the profession. Albert Hunt sends regards to Arthur Williams and Freeman, and would like to hear from them. Arthur Happy Howe sends best regards to S. E. Dodd, Tom Logan, and would like to hear from Hattie Blueford, and says, "We played Chattanooga, Tenn., on the 29th, and I left them screaming." Hello, Kitty Brown, tell Chink Floyd I am coming that way. Ha, ha. Get out of the way, Billy Reeves. J. E. Chappelle sends regards to O'Connellie Ruffin, of Boston, Mass. Miss Pearl Wyatt is making a great success singing her favorite song, "Lee a Nora Lee," and also making a big hit with her buck dancing, and never fails to take an encore nightly. Chas. Williams has still got the people guessing how he goes in the barrel, makes a change in fire and comes out, and his chain work is wonderful, and he says, "I stay with them all." J. M. Gayles sends best regards to William Mack. Miss Eugene Johnson sends best regards to Sam Johnsan, and says I am with the Rabbit Foot Comedy Company. Billy Bradley says "Hello all the boys at the Greasy Front," and is still keeping them all guessing.



PAT CHAPPELL,
Sole Owner and Manager of "A Rabbit Foot" Company.

P. B. R. Hendrix's Theatrical Notes, Chicago, Ill.—Sol Tibbs has regained his health again, and is now ready for business. He made a tremendous hit at the Eureka Club. Regards to all. * * Mme. Marie Richardson, late of the Hottest Coon in Dixie" Company, is in Louisville, Ky. She sends regards to all. * * The Baileys, who closed at the Chicago Opera House last Monday evening, were the hit of the bill. As a team they have very few equals, if the applause and encores signify anything. The patrons of the house hated to see them go off the stage, for they could have looked at their turn for hours. * * Dude Kelley and S. H. Dudley are in Benton Harbor, Mich., rehearsing for their coming season with Rusco & Holland. They are both fine and dandy, and send regards to their many friends. * * Rance Smith and Lew Jones are laying them down and knocking them out in Frisco. * * L. D. and Ella Williams are proving to be the favorites on the coast. * * Lash Gideon is still in the city. * * We are glad to note the return to the stage of the sketch team, Thomas and Caldwell. Mr. Thomas' health has improved again. They are at the Chicago this week. * * J. Edwin George was in the city shaking hands with the boys. He and Culligan will put out the Alabama Minstrel Company this season. * * Edward Tolliver is having a good time and sends his regards to all his friends. * * J. Watts, the sweet tenor balladist, is as fine as can be, and is busy rehearsing. Regards to all. * * Our esteemed friend, Daddy Love, who is on the sick list, is improving. He sends regards to Ernest Hogan, Billy McClain, Louis Love, Williams and Walker, Bob Cole, Tom Logan. Also extends sympathy to the widow of Charles Moore, of the Douglass Club. * * The Aeolian Quartet received great applause at Chatauqua, Ill., and other points where they sang. The members of the quartet are, siz., Cornelius, first tenor; Chas. Williams, second tenor and manager; Wm. Dixon, first bass; A. A. Brown, second bass. * * William Gregg, who has been at Yellstone Park for a few weeks, and who is known as a manipulator of a class on the mandolin, has returned to the city, and is looking fine. He sends regards to all. * * Kraton, who has been laying them down in Frisco, is in the city, and reports a successful trip. * * Felix Weir received as a remembrance for ability and his execution upon the violin at the graduating exercises, held in the Auditorium Theater, a diamond medal, he being the only colored one out of a class of nearly 150, all white. A grand ovation was given him. * * Chas. Parker left for Benton Harbor, Mich., to join the Rusco & Holland aggregation. * * Billie Kersands, who has been looking after his many interests in the Southlands, is again in the city, and is looking wise. Look, listen and wait. That's all.

Important News.

Jackson, Mich., Special.—Mrs. Leatherman and Mrs. Brown, of Cleveland, are visiting in the city. * * Mr. Tut Freeman, of Battle Creek, spent Sunday with his wife. * * Anyone wishing The Freeman will please call at 216 East Franklin street, or Brown and Johnson's restaurant, 120 Michigan avenue. * * At last the mortgage on the A. M. E. Church is liquidated, and it went up in holy smoke Sunday afternoon. Bishop Smith and Rev. J. I. Hill preached during the day. * * Miss Laura Wesley, of Cleveland, is visiting in the city. * * Mr. Frank Hammond left Sunday for Lansing. * * Mrs. Moran, of Yyslanta, was the guest of her brother, Mr. Wm. Hall, Sunday. * * Mr. and Mrs. Slatter, of Battle Creek, were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Collins Saturday and Sunday. * * Mr. John Wesley, of Battle Creek, was in the city Sunday. * * Miss Eva Harrison has returned from Flint, and reports a fine time. * * Mr. Frank Goodall and Misses Cornelius Presser and Bessie Powers visited Battle Creek friends Sunday. * * Mrs. Thurman and Mrs. McDonald and daughter Mabel spent Sunday at Clarks Lake.

Weekly Items.

Harrodsburg, Ky., Special.—Mr. and Mrs. Cleave Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Dee, of Danville, were the guests of P. Higgins Sunday. * * F. S. Steep has begun school at Crab Orchard. * * Mr. Jas. Palmer spent the Fourth in Jellico, Tenn. * * Mrs. Sallie Pennington, of Hall's Gap, went to Benton to visit her sister, Mrs. I. Hayes. * * Rev. Jas. Logan is dead. A host of friends, a wife and daughter are left. He was a member of the Odd Fellows' lodge. * * Mr. Monroe Hickman was seriously injured in a runaway. * * The Odd Fellows will give a picnic to-day at the beautiful woodland of Mr. Burchett, on Lancaster pike. * * Mr. Geo. Baughman is dead. * * Mrs. Kittie Cook has returned home from a visit to her daughter in Illinois.

News Notes.

Lebanon, Ky., Special.—The Marion County Teachers' Institute met at the A. M. E. Zion Church Monday, the 6th ult., held by Prof. F. L. Williams, of Covington, assisted by Prof. K. Smith, A. B. The institute was well attended by the teachers of this county and teachers from adjoining counties as well. Thursday night an entertainment, with an interesting program, was rendered. One of the special items of interest was a debate upon the question which is the most beneficial to mankind, "County and Farm Life or City Life?" The judges decided in favor of the farm and country, which was applauded long and strong by a large and appreciative audience. The institute closed Friday, the 10th, with a hearty hand-shake and song, "God Be with You Till We Meet Again," Benediction by Rev. T. A. Brown, M. D. * * There was a biscuit surprise at the U. B. F. hall Saturday night, conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McElroy. It was well attended. * * The fourth quarterly meeting was held at the Zion Church Sunday, the 12th. Rev. T. W. Selectman, P. E., officiated. The reports showed that good work had been done up to date. Simon Irvin, who has been confined to his bed for three months, died Monday, the 13th, and was buried Tuesday. The funeral took place at Zion Church. Age 69 years. Rev. T. W. Selectman and Dr. T. A. Brown officiated. * * Revs. James and David Irvin were here this week attending their brother's burial. Rev. James Irvin preached a splendid sermon for us Tuesday night. The brothers returned home to Louisville Wednesday, the 15th.

Personal and News Notes

Hot Springs, Ark., Special.—Mrs. Hester Brown, of Ozard street, contines ill. * * Mr. Mose Jeffries, of Little Rock, spent last Sunday in the Vapor City visiting friends. * * Rev. P. H. Lewis, B. D., has been re-elected for the fourth time as pastor of Mt. Canaan Baptist Church, of this city. This shows how highly he is appreciated by the members of said church. * * The delegates from the Knights of Pythias lodges of this city left last Monday at 1:45 p. m. on a special car for Little Rock to attend the grand lodge, which convenes in that city July 14 to 19. * * Don't forget to attend rally at Visitors' Chapel A. M. E. Church next Sunday, the 19th inst. There will be two visiting preachers that will occupy the pulpit that day. One will preach at 11 o'clock services and the other will preach at the night service. Rev. P. W. Walls, pastor. * * Be ready when our agent calls, as he has to make his report promptly every week. H. F. Foster, agent and reporter.

Weekly Budget of Items.

Syracuse, N. Y., Special.—A Garnett League was organized Tuesday evening, June 29, in this city, having for its object the promotion of the race. All colored men of good character are eligible to membership. The following officers were elected: President, Harry A. Williams; vice president, J. H. Hardy; treasurer, F. J. Johnson; secretary, M. R. Atwell; assistant secretary, N. C. Johns. * * A number of the colored citizens of Syracuse attended the mass meeting held under the auspices of the Garnett League at the city hall and elected four delegates to represent them at the State Negro Suffrage convention to be held at Saratoga August 3. A set of resolutions was adopted, in which the voice of the Syracuse colored folk was raised against the harsh treatment of the race, and an appeal made for the citizens of the country to maintain the dignity of the law. The delegates elected were H. A. Williams, W. H. Johnson, M. R. Atwell and J. H. Hardee. Henry Williams was the chairman of the meeting, and a number of leading men spoke. * * Among the speakers were Rev. C. W. Simmons, Rev. J. L. Pinn, R. M. Atwell, W. H. Johnson and J. H. Hardee. A committee was appointed to secure the money necessary to defray the expenses of the delegation to the convention at Saratoga. * * Mr. George W. Bean, one of the two colored letter carriers here, died the 7th inst. after an illness of several weeks with lung trouble. The funeral service was held Thursday, the 9th, at the home of Mrs. James Eugene Crawford, 523 Cedar street, and the burial from Grace Episcopal Church, conducted by Rev. Coddington. The service at the grave was conducted by the letter carriers and Onondaga Lodge No. 32, F. and A. M.

News of the Week.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Special.—Mrs. Williams, of Philadelphia, Pa., will spend a few weeks in this city, the guest of Mrs. C. Detts. * * Mrs. John Ransom and son, of Boston, will spend the season here with her parents. * * Miss Catherine Taylor, of Thomas street, has returned from a few days' visit in Ontario. * * Mr. Roscoe Odom left the city Monday for Toronto. * * Mrs. J. Plato, of Main street, was out of the city on business Thursday.

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Georgia Minstrels

Richards & Pringle's Famous Georgia Minstrels with its fifty comedians, graceful dancers and sweet singers, open their season July 22

The features introduced this season are novel, numerous and startling, and include many innovations on the field of minstrelsy. The singing portion of the show is the strongest put together—Carlyle Williams, Wm Garland, Wm. Goode, Sydney Kirk, Napoleon Johnson and T. P Jones, the six highest salaried colored singers in the world

In comedy the company is especially strong and numbers everybody's favorites—S. H. Dudley, Clarence Powell, Emmett Davis, Bunk Campbell and Chas. Scott. The olio is made up of J. W. Cooper and his talking figures, Simpson & Pittman, musical artists; Campbell Bros., coon comedy exponents; Kraton, the marvelous Hoop Controller; Dudley & Kelley, comedy boomers; "Boomsky," in illusions; the No. 3 Toneys, acrobats; Clarence Powell, in a new budget of funny sayings, and Dudley in his latest creation, "Jim Jackson, at the Policy Shop."

The big parade takes place about noon in which two big bands furnish the music.

Home, Sweet Home!

A nice home and a quiet family is all right, but a little "dough" is necessary. Then if you are overworked have "that tired feeling" a glass of pure invigorating and wholesome "PROGRESS BRAND" DUESSELDORFER Beer is preferable. It will bring sweet and healthful sleep, at the same time quieting the nerves. For a pleasing beverage there is no product to equal it. Ask the Dr. about it he knows.

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"HAS YOUR MOTHER ANY MORE LIKE YOU?"
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must be good singers and dancers as well as good loud musicians for parade. Band with uniform preferred.
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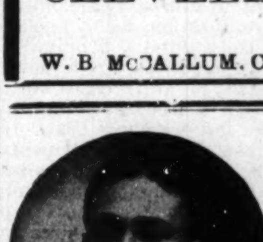

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KING & YOUNG
have just completed their new sketch and it will be the funniest seen this season. Besides Mr. Young is an impersonator that can not be excelled; while Billy King, the once famous star of King & Bush's Minstrels, is doing a monologue second to none. Both singers and dancers. Will be at liberty after August 17. Good paying Managers wr
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WAYS AND MEANS

DISCUSSED---FACTORS NECESSARY TO A PEACEABLE SOLUTION OF NEGRO PROBLEM.

THE EXISTING PREJUDICE

Education, Wealth and Proper Training of Children Will, the Writer Argues, Finally Exterminate the Mighty Monster.

I do not propose to discuss in this letter all of the means necessary to a happy and peaceable solution of this great question which is claiming the attention of so many Americans, and to some seems so perplexing, but rather to invite the attention of those who may read the within declarations to the law of prevention, through whose channel must come the final settlement of this great question.

"An ounce of prevention is worth ten pounds of cure," so says Blackstone. My contention is that the above maxim applies to the race problem because we can not remove an evil without first removing its cause, and to prevent is to avoid the cause. We must invariably go to the root to find the cause of every evil. The root of evil of the question under discussion is doubtless to be found in slavery, but as I am concerned in this letter with prevention, which in the end will mean extinction, instead of the origination of this problem, I shall only touch upon slavery incidentally. Wherever I am forced so to do by reason of its connection with the subject being treated upon. Of all the veins flowing into the channel of public opinion which gives food to prejudice and thus keeps alive the so-called Negro problem, the one most damageable and the one that must be removed before we can reasonably hope for a change in present events is the active tendency of our white brethren in handing down from generation to generation the idea that enmity is to be tolerated as between the white and black man. And in fairness I will say that this same mistake is made by a number of our colored brethren. That the parents are responsible for the opinions held by their children on the racial question goes without saying.

Take for example a district in any of our cities or towns where a Negro and white family live side by side possessing children, and note the uncontrovertable fact how entirely friendly will be the children's relations, the one toward the other without regard to what nationality they may belong, and how hard the white boy or girl will fight for the black boy or girl who has been attacked and vice versa, and they will do this, too, without regard to what nationality the attacking party or parties may belong, and the only condition necessary for such action is previous unadulterated friendship, the result of kind treatment the one toward the other.

Note as these same children advance near enough to man and womanhood for their dear innocent minds to be poisoned how they change, partly from impressions drawn from public opinion as expressed through our public press and books on various subjects, but mainly by reason of impressions made upon them by the teachings they received at the fireside of and by their parents. I say mainly by the teachings of their parents, because children confronted with a statement which they do not understand almost invariably go to their parents for information, and if affirmed by their parents it is so; if not, it is not so with them. Hence as the poison must come either through the public press and books or through the teachings of parents (and I contend that it comes through them all), and as the parents must decide what effect a publication shall have upon their children, I thing it but fair to charge the greater responsibility upon them.

Hence the all important question at the bottom of which lies the solution of this so-called Negro problem is, "Are we as American citizens, white or black, to admit that we are less capable to quote and retain the friendship of our neighbors without regard to their color or creed after we have crossed the field of experience, acquired an education and arrived at the age of maturity, than our children are in their immature age, lack of experience and almost total absence of education?"

The existing prejudice between us to-day shows that we have for divers reasons answered this question in the affirmative. Our plain duty is, like the captain of a ship that has been carried astray in a great storm, to rearrange our sails, inspect our compass and sail back into harmonious waters. When we have done this we will be able to answer the question in the negative, and the greatest hindrance to a speedy and peaceable solution of the present difficulty will have been removed.

"Many eminent men have said that with wealth and education indiscriminately applied will come the solution of the Negro problem," but why leave those less informed in the dark as to what must be done after the acquirement of wealth and education? Why not let the advance be general? Because education and wealth can and will but teach the all essential step in the premises, namely that we who have arrived to man and womanhood must learn to see things as they are, know enough to know that to hate and hinder a race of people without just cause is to prove our ignorance. Cultivate friendship with our neighbors without regard to their color or creed, and last, but not least, for us to know enough to know that for us to fail to teach our children the same principle is to do an injustice to them, a sin before God, and as a natural corollery thereto for all time, such practices continuing bar the possibility of a peaceable solution of the so-called Negro problem.

That education, wealth and proper training of children will reduce and finally extinguish prejudice, the main cause of all race problems, when unenvironed by evil influences is found among other things by a reference to those who enjoy such blessings. To illustrate: Take a wealthy, cultured Negro and white family living side by side, in the East, West, North, and in the majority of cases in the South, and you will find that they will live out generation after generation without even having what could be called in truth a real quarrel, and the variation in the South is due to evil environments wherever there is a real variation. The reason is plain namely, that wealth has removed jealousy, education has taught them to know that to hate and hinder a race without a cause is ignorance which their standing makes them ashamed of, while the two taken together has caused them to see the necessity of training their children to follow their example in order to avoid humiliation and shame as a result of their acts.

That this same end may be accompanied without wealth is found by a reference to the cultured families, whether white or black, the living together of which in the same neighborhood will show the same peace and harmony found to exist where the white and black wealthy families live. Hence wealth is not an essential element as a unit, which is impossible, but that the Negro should strive to attain it so as to do his part looking to commercial equality.

"Force may be repelled by force at the time such force is being applied." Upon this principle is founded the law of self-defense. Hence an attack invites an attack in return, likewise a wrong perpetrated upon any race invites the same or other wrongs in return. These principles plainly show how utterly impossible it is for complete peace and harmony to prevail so long as our public officers are too weak-kneed to enforce the law against all who may violate it, whether white or black.

This failure on the part of our public officers to enforce the law explains the cause of the continuation of lynchings.

Students of the law are taught that the law is obeyed because of the fear of ultimate punishment, and not by respect for the law; that they are correctly taught is being more and more clearly demonstrated as time moves on. Witness the boldness with which the low element go about their work of lynching, and I mean to class every man who takes part in a lynching in the same category.

Their boldness, as well as their willingness to commit the barbarous, cowardly and inhuman crime of lynching is due to assurance by precedent that they will not be punished.

Hence the remedy lies in the enforcement of the law. And the question is, how can we cause the law to be enforced? A true answer to this question requires the profoundest impartial consideration, because of its seeming perplexity and of its vast importance to the world, the United States, and the Negro especially. And the answer is this: First, general co-operation of all good citizens looking to that end. Second, the organization of an anti-lynching society in every city, town and county, with a supreme organization with headquarters preferably at Washington, D. C. The main purposes of said organizations should be to create a sinking fund to be used in gathering evidence by engaging competent detectives and to employ competent special counsel to assist our case with all the vigor the law will permit. The employment of said counsel to begin when the lynching occurs and end when all has been done that can be done in causing the perpetrators to pay the penalty of their crime. Third, the local organizations should from time to time draft and bring before the different Legislatures such measures as will best serve to aid in simplyfying and strengthening the arm of the law, looking forward to the extinguishing of lynching as well as to the enactment of such laws as will best serve the general good fairly and impartially. Fourth, the supreme organization should, aside from its supervisory functions over the local organizations, take the same steps before our Congress, and if deemed desirable submit such constitutional amendments as may be found necessary to carry to a successful termination the general scheme. Fifth, the supreme and local organizations combined should establish a public daily press preferably at Washington, D. C., with telegraphic connections throughout the world, and I will add here that the combined organizations could and of right ought to almost immediately after their organization, by so declaring in their constitutions, arrange to operate on a paying basis. Sixth, these organizations should at all times steer entirely clear of politics as organizations, leaving its members entirely free to act upon their own judgments politically. Seventh, these organizations should never allow an opoprtunity to escape their searching eyes to ever argue and teach their children to argue that the Negro does not want social equality, that he would not accept it if tendered him, the one thing most feared by our white brethren. Eighth, it goes without saying that all of the officers of said organizations whose duties would require them to handle the moneys, should be under a good and sufficient bond.

In conclusion, I will say that while the foregoing suggestions would require incessant labor and a considerable outlay of capital, yet no Negro who loves his race and has an interest in the rising generation should shrink from a duty so plain by reason of the labor or capital necessary to carry out the scheme, because he would then be purchasing his relief from oppression and murder, at a mere nothing compared with what it costs the Anglo-Saxon, which was by labor of generation after generation the outlay of innumerable billions of dollars and by a great sacrifice of life and blood.

Hoping that all who may read this will do me the justice to think that I am not moved by any evil motives, but by a true sense of duty to my people as well as to the world, I have the honor to remain, respectfully,

HERMAN E. HOFER.
2305 Market street, St. Louis, Mo.

Billy Kersands.

By Sylvester Russell.

During the early traditions of minstresly there was one phase of individuality that advanced many of the comedians of those days, no matter how illiterate they were to the rank of a notable.

This phase was a common form of easy grace called naturalness.

Billy Kersands was one of the lucky number whose old-time naturalness gained for him the undisputed reputation which he now enjoys, and which will live in the brightest pages of history long after his voice has ceased to echo with other voices as it once did in days of yore.

Billy Kersands has a big record, but this is no time to go over his record, nor do I propose to do so.

The most interesting part of his career having just taken place, I will venture to cite out a few points that will be of much value to many young performers in future years.

It is for their benefit that I am writing. I stand on the rich ground of "personal experience," and I am well aware of what I say and why I say it.

The manager who chooses to tell a young actor that I am saying too much tells the truth, but the young actor who listens to what I say in the case of Mr. Kersands hears the truth, and the more I tell of it the more the sharp little bugger will learn.

Back from Europe, in his toils, Billy Kersands toured the South and West for years with Richards and Pringle's Georgia Minstrels, and made money. After the death of those two managers he still continued at the head of the same company under the management of Rusco and Holland, who had then advanced up from "Uncle Tom's Cabin" fame. Kersands had money and wore expensive diamonds when I met him in Chicago about five years ago. I remember how proud I was when we paraded up State street three abreast, Billy Kersands, Sam Avery and I, and little they knew that I was taking observations for historic purposes.

Kersands rather impressed me more than Avery did. He seemed to make me feel important, knowing I came from New York, and that was something.

Avery had probably never been to New York yet at that time, and did not regard me with any more notice than a singer had ever attracted from a noted minstrel.

Time went on. Isham's Octoroons had failed, and Will Isham, Frank Mallory and Walter Smart begun to worry about Billy Kersand's money, or else Billy got coon comedy struck and wanted to star—anyhow, he starred.

They got him a play. "King Rastus" was its name, and before it become known to fame its drawing power begun to wane. Belle Davis, who, by the way, is the shrewdest actress of her race, furnished them with scenery, by lawful documents and upon newspaper grounds, so that when the clash came this beautiful actress got her scenery all back and also a little newspaper advertising thrown in on the side.

After this tour was over and lots of money was lost, Mr. Kersands had nothing to do but return to Rusco and Holland's Minstrels for a job.

He remained one season, and then was not re-engaged. In reviewing the ending circumstances of this story its moral conclusion does not reflect upon Mr. Kersands' managers.

Human nature acts alike the world over, and the greater mind always reaps the benefit of the best results of a commercial outcome. The rich manager will always get square with his erring performer if possible in the end. My advice to any performer who makes a reputation with a certain company is to stay with that company until you are sure you are financially and individually able to go it alone forever after. When you once leave never return again.

This rule is only applied to performers of important reputation. I can not just agree with Mr. Rusco's methods of publishing a press notice from Memphis infurious to Mr. Kersands. Such a notice is not good form for a manager of Mr. Rusco's standing. Every intelligent manager or performer knows that Mr. Rusco could have dictated such a notice to a reporter himself for a few dollars, to suit his purpose, if he so desired.

Billy Kersands has got to live. I guess we can all afford to corroborate that. The performers must see to it that he does live. Irving Jones, Cole and Johnson and Williams and Walker who so generously appears in white benefits, must be the first kind of men to rally to his aid when necessary, and the Black Patti, who has already shown her willingness to do her share, can be safely depended upon.

All this talk about Billy Kersands means something more than the man or the people mentioned in what I have talked about. Its teachings is a living object lesson for the future. Billy Kersands has not lost his popularity to any great extent. He has not wilted with age. I could name comedians whom he can triply discount in voice, age and beauty. He can tour the South and West for many years to come and still have drawing power. All he needs is a modern monologue written to order by some proficient man of his race who understands his business.

If he needs a monologue to brighten his qualities as an entertainer he does not need one to increase his fame. He is the only colored minstrel man who has a household reputation the world over, and without even having to play in large Northern cities where he is known to fame by his name.

Now, after all we have said about this time honored worrior of the stage, his history remains unchanged. His name is unblighted. He is still Billy Kersands—the grand old minstrel man.

Pain
From Inflammatory Rheumatism
Would Have Killed Our Son.
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills Saved Him.

"We began to use Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills six years ago. My wife had liver trouble and a neighbor gave her some of your liver pills to try, after which we bought a bottle of them and my wife used them until cured. Since then I have used them and I must say that I have never used any pills that gave me the satisfaction these have. We also use Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills with greatest satisfaction. Three years ago our son Harry had inflammatory rheumatism. He had suffered so much that I believe if we had not given him Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills which relieved him almost instantly he would have died. I am always glad of the opportunity for praising Dr. Miles' Remedies."—James Evertt, Alton, Ills.

"I was afflicted with neuralgia for years and never found any permanent relief till I began using Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They are a sure cure for headache and neuralgic pains. Only this morning I recommended them to a friend with a severe headache and in a half hour he came into the store smiling. The headache was gone. We use them in the family and find them excellent for the women folks. This high altitude makes them very nervous. Grandma says I should tell Dr. Miles she could not live here were it not for the Anti-Pain Pills that she takes occasionally."—L. B. Morris, Helena, Montana.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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Our Colored Brother.

Mr. Booker Washington has for some time suffered from a certain amount of suspicion on the part of other leaders of his race. Some of them, like Prof. Du Bois, have thought him too cold toward the higher education of the Negro. Others, like Mr. Thomas Fortune, have considered him lukewarm in the matter of Negro political rights. Such misunderstandings of a strong and self-centered man who moves on steadily in his one chosen and successful field of work are natural; but Mr. Washington did much to dissipate them by his speech before the Afro-American Council at Louisville yesterday. He powerfully struck the note of equality before the law for all men, white or black. In that alone, he contended, lies safety for either. The whole fabric of our government is imperiled when you once permit any class or color to be discriminated against. This is simply the President's doctrine of "a square deal" for the Negro. Treat him like a man. Deal with him as you do with any other citizen. If you pass laws to restrict the suffrage by educational or property qualifications, make them absolutely impartial, and not the hollow shams they are in Alabama, for instance, where every illiterate white rapscallion is allowed to vote, while thousands of educated and well-to-do Negroes are robbed of the ballot.—New York Evening Post.

During the month of July the Freeman will be sent to any address in the United States or Canada one year for $1.00.

Weekly Budget of News.

Columbia, Tenn., special.—One of the grandest entertainments of the season was given by Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Broxton at their home in East Seventh street, Thursday, July 2, honorary to the teachers and visitors of the State Peabody Institute. Porter's orchestra furnished music for the occasion. After tripping the light fantastic and partaking of refreshments they departed for their respective homes. * * The Columbia Reds defeated the National Baptist base ball team of Nashville Saturday, the Fourth, at Riverside Park. Score, 11 to 1. * * Rev. A. P. McFerrin (white) preached an excellent sermon on "Little Things" at St. Paul A. M. E. Chapel Sunday, the 27th ult. * * Dr. Jas. T. Gilmore D. D., Mrs. Oora Perkins. Mr. Sampson Brown, Mrs. Ed. Harris and Miss Emma J. Webster left Wednesday, the 8th, for Lynnville, Tenn., to attend the district conference which will convene on the above date at that place. Dr. Gilmore will deliver the annual sermon for the conference. Subject, "Christian Education." * * Miss Emma L. True entertained Friday night in honor of Misses Ella Mosley and S. B. Sample and Mr. W. B. Jefferson, of Memphis, Tenn. * * Mrs. Rowera Crowe, of Nashville, is visiting Miss Fannie Fitzpatrick, in North High street. * * Mrs. Mollie Jones, of Americus, Ga., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Witherspoon, on North High street. * * Miss D. Andre White, the dermatologist and chiropodist, is enjoying an unlimited patronage in her profession. * * Rev. John Sebastine, of Shelbyville, Tenn., preached the 11 o'clock a. m. and 8 p. m. services at St. Paul A. M. E. Church Sunday, the 5th inst. * * Miss Winnie Martin, of Williamsport, was the guest of Misses Mattie and Bertha Gwyn last week. * * Get a copy of The Freeman every Saturday from Luther L. Miller and keep in touch with the doings of the race.

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MADAM McNAIRDEE-MOORE!

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I, for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has become a loving husband; and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will in the spring erect a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly.
A LADY of New Iberia, La.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17. 1902.
Madame McNairdee, Indianapolis, Ind.:
Dear Madame.—Your letter like a ray of sunshine, came duly to hand and I am very pleased with it, for every word of it were true; I am sorry that I did not write to you months ago. I enclose $6.00 for your service, hoping that you may be successful in bringing about desired results. I feel quite sure that you can. I am very sorry to hear of your being ill, and sincerely hope your speedy recovery.

Molino, Fla., Nov. 14, 1902.
Madame:—You are the proper person in the proper place. All that you say is true and all you do is good. May God bless you.
F. J.

Guntersville, Ala., Oct. 26, 1902.
I tried Mme. McNardee and find that she is well up to her profession. She will tell things to come, and they will come as predicted. It will pay people to try her who want to know many things in the future.

WRITE HER AT ONCE FOR ALL INFORMATION.

There is no doubt of this lady's prophetic power. She is a living phrenologist, palmist and a natural born clairvoyant to which thousands will testify. She is a God send to our country—born with a gift that no one can dictate. Tell you every incident of your past and present life and put you on the road of success both financially and physically if you will only heed her instructions. I called on her when the one I love had gone I knew not whare and he returned at once, and today I am his dear wife.
A LADY of Fort Gibson, Ind. T.

Madame.—I feel it my duty to do this for you are all you advertise. Just think my husband and I have been separated 2 years; I called on you in September and in a week's time he returned and married me, and I can't praise you too much. Ladies that are heart-broken by family troubles, love affairs and bad luck until it seem that life is a blank, call or write to this dear lady, she will do you good; she will tell you to trust God and she will do the balance, and she will.
A LADY of Rossland, B. C.

Dear Sisters and Brothers—Call on her when you can, she will be please to meet you and will when ever you wish to. She devotes her entire time for the welfare of the people believing God will reward her She will make your very soul glad to hear her talk of heaven for she writes such soul searching letters, tells you how to make home happy. Please always enclose stamp for answer. Here she is as she looks today and a bride three weeks.

N.B.—Send lock of hair accompanied by one dollar ($1. 00) and receive full life reading. Clip this ad.
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The second annual session of the Knoxville College Summer School will begin June 24th, and continue six weeks.

Unparalleled opportunities are offered on account of the favorable location in the mountainous district of East Tennessee,—high elevation, abundant shade, commanding view and great healthfulness; on account of its proximity to the Summer School of the South at the University of Tennessee, through which many of the most eminent lecturers of the country have been secured and which makes possible the remarkably low railroad rate, and on account of the well equipped college plant at the disposal of the summer school.

Among the list of 27 lecturers and teachers already secured are the following: Dr. Lewis B. Moore of Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Hon. S. A. Mynders, state superintendent of Tennessee; Hon. H. R. Sanford, state institute conductor of New York state; Dr. W. E. B. DuBois of Atlanta University; Prof. Kelley Miller of Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Prof. P. P. Claxton, editor of Atlantic Educational Journal and conductor of the summer school of the South; Dr. L. H. Bailey, professor of horticulture, Cornell University; Prof. J. H. Phillips, superintendent of schools, Birmingham, Ala.; Prof. W. H. Singleton, principal of schools, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dr. E. G. Murphy of the southern educational board and Hon. L. D. Harvey, state superintendent of Wisconsin.

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Gentlemen:
I have used a great many toilet articles and can cheerfully say that Cream-o and Hairoleum are the best and meet all requirements. Inclosed find P. O. order for more toilets
Respectfully VIOLA GIVENS.

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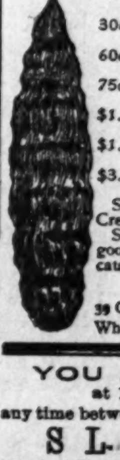
Bangs and Wigs of Every Description.



Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this Country for Colored People.
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etc., and enlarge small, weak organs to full size and vigor. Simply send your name and address to Dr. Knapp Medical Co., 753 Hull Building, Detroit, Mich., and they will gladly send the free receipt with full directions so any man may easily cure himself at home. This is certainly a most generous offer and the following extracts taken from their daily mail, show what men think of their generosity:

"Dear Sir:—Please accept my sincere thanks for yours of recent date, I have given your treatment a thorough test and the benefit has been extraordinary. It has completely braced me up. I am just as vigorous as when a boy, and you cannot realize how happy I am."

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In a Box for 10 cents.

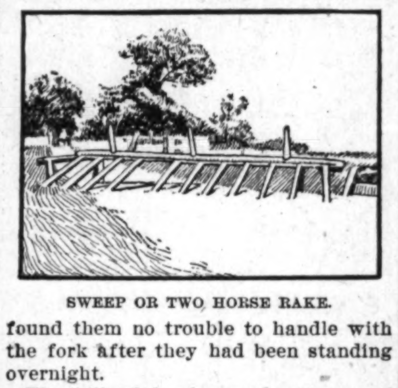
THE SWEEP RAKE.

A Useful Appliance in the Field Handling of Hay.

The illustration shows a sweep rake used by a Country Gentleman correspondent. He says: The rake or one similar to it I have used for years. Two horses pull it and draw two cocks at once. Each cock contains about two rake loads as raked into the windrow.

I thought to rake the hay from the swath to the derrick at the rick. I found this would not do, as the double harpoon fork would not lift dry, short clover hay to any advantage, and, more than this, the rake wasted too much hay by rubbing it on the ground from the swath to the rick. I thought to use a sling, but found I could not on account of the work mentioned. Hence the most practical way to handle the clover hay was to cock it and allow it to settle at least overnight before stacking. I have in the main, except for stacking purposes, in the past used a revolving rake in the field. I prefer it to the spring tooth because I can slip over trash on the ground that the spring tooth would gather up.

For cocking up for the derrick I found by force of circumstances that the revolving rake would not make the windrows large enough to build cocks the size desired without carrying the hay too far when cocking. A neighbor borrowed my revolving rake for two hours' use and returned it wrecked beyond useful repair. This mishap forced me to use the sweep rake for making the windrows. I would pull the rake as far as the horses could pull it, then turn the horses and pull the rake backward to the starting point and then pull up again. I found that two rake loads would make a large cock; that when drawn to the stack it would make oftentimes two horse fork loads for the derrick to put on the stack. Cocks made from the windrows of the revolving rake would only make one small horse fork load. I found it impossible with those small cocks to keep the stacking force going. The large cocks made from the windrows of the sweep rake, pulled two at a time to the stack with the sweep rake, made it easy to keep the force in hay, and I found them no trouble to handle with the fork after they had been standing overnight.



SWEEP OR TWO HORSE RAKE.

The bill of lumber and expense of the long rake is as follows:

Headpiece pine, 2 inches by 18 feet=22 feet, at $2.80	$0.60
1 plank 1 by 8 inches by 18 feet=12 feet, at $1.60	.20
12 teeth 1½ by 3 inches, at 5c. each	.60
12 ⅜ by 4 inch bolts, at 4 1-6c	.50
2 ½ by 8 inch bolts, at 5c	.10
Carpenter work	1.50
Total	$3.50

Three upright stakes are set in the headpiece to keep the hay from slipping over. The long plank is to put over the ends of teeth and bolts put through at teeth and headpiece. The teeth are notched into the headpiece, the notch being deeper toward the point of the teeth. The ends of the teeth should sharp and slope on the under side toward the point. This prevents their catching in the ground as they are weighted with the load. The teeth should not be made to fit in the headpiece too tight, as if allowed to play a little up and down when at work they will follow the surface better and not be so apt to catch in the ground or run over the hay.

The horses are attached one at each end by a light chain, which should be at least seven and a half feet long. The horses should not be allowed to get in front of the teeth. When drawing empty the rake should be pulled backward. The rapidity with which it can be worked depends very much on the skill of the boys who ride the horses. The land should be smooth and free of stones and stumps.

Rusty Spot In Cheese.

As soon as an outbreak of "rusty spot" is noticed in cheese it is well, according to the Geneva (N. Y.) experiment station, to use cheese color quite freely, as the spots if small can usually be concealed by the use of annotto and the cheese marketed without loss. This is in no sense an injury to the consumer, since neither flavor nor texture of the cheese is affected by either the spots or color.

News and Notes.

The six highest yielders of corn at the Ohio experiment station last season stood in the following order: Missouri Leaming, Reid's Yellow Dent, Henderson's Eureka, Farmer's Favorite, Darke County Early Mammoth and Leaming.

Pink rot is a comparatively new apple disease prominent in New York state. It follows scab, and the remedy is a thorough use of bordeaux.

Peaches, pears and plums should be thinned for fine fruit and a vigorous tree.

The angumois grain moth appeared last season for the first time in the wheat fields and granaries of Michigan.

The percentage of abandoned acreage in all the important winter wheat growing states is unusually small, the abandonment, including the area to be cut for hay, reaching 100,000 acres only in Kansas, Texas and California.

1.00—The Freeman, one year—1.00.

AGENTS WANTED.

Send 10 cents to Charles Alexander, Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, O., and receive a copy of "One Hundred Distinguished Leaders," a little book containing pictures and sketches of 100 prominent colored men. Good agents wanted at once. Write today. Stamps or silver accepted.

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NORTH MICHIGAN SUMMER RESORT

Best Reached via The Pennsylvania Lines.

Beginning June 21st The North Land press with through sleeping car will leav Indianapolis daily at 6:50 p. m. over the ol route, via Richmond and G. R. & I. Ry. "The Fishing Line." For particulars address agents or W. W. Richardson, D. P. A., Indianapolis.

SEASHORE EXCURSION.

Midsummer Outing at the Ocean at low Fares via Pennsylvania Lines.

The annual excursion to the Seashore via Pennsylvania Lines for the season of 1903 will be run Thursday, August 6th. Excursion tickets will be sold on that date to nine of the most attractive resorts on the Atlantic Coast, viz: Atlantic City, Cape May, Anglesea, Avalon, Holly Beach, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Wildwood, N. J., and Rehoboth, Del. The round trip fare to either of the resorts named will be $15,00 from Indianapolis, Ind. Proportionately low fares from other ticket stations on the Pennsylvania Lines. The return limit on excursion ticket will be twelve days including date on which they are sold. This will allow ample time for a delightful sojourn at the seaside, and cover the customary ten days' vacation. The date of the excursion, August 6th. occurs at a convenient season for an outing. Business is generally at a stand still in August, and absence from home can readily be arranged. The mercury usually reaches the highest point the forepart of August, therefore it will be a pleasing diversion to spend a week or two in the invigorating ocean breezes and experience the unlimited pleasures which may be enjoyed at the ocen resorts. Futher information about the Sea shore excursion, special train service, etc. may be ascertained by consulting, W. W. Richardson, D. P. A., Pennsylvania-Vandalia Lit.

Howard University
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Thirty-sixth Session, 1903-1904, will begin Oct. 1, 1903, and continue 7 months.

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Four years' graded courses in medicine and dental surgery. Well equipped laboratories in all departments. Unexcelled hospital service.

All students must register before Oct. 12, '03.

For catalogue of further information apply to

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AGENTS can now double their money selling the Original Ozonized Ox Marrow. It straightens Kinky or Curly hair. Write for full particulars to O O. M Co, Agent's dept, 76 Wabash Avenue, Chicago

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ROOT CROP SEEDS.

How and Where They Are Grown and Why They Are Often Poor.

The seed division of the Canadian department of agriculture offers suggestions of much interest to root growers. According to Chief G. H. Clark of the seed division, a few farmers in Canada make a specialty of growing root crop seed, but practically the whole amount of such seed offered in the trade is imported from Europe and is grown in France, Germany and England. A favorable climate and cheap labor have made these countries the seed gardens of the world.

Turnips, swedes, mangels and carrots are all biennial plants—that is, they store up nourishment in the root during the whole of the first year and use that store of food for the production of seed the second and final year of their life. Most of our domesticated plants have been evolved from wild types through long years of selection, cultivation and cross fertilization. The original wild types were usually annuals, producing seed the first year, and there is a tendency among all improved plants to revert rapidly to the old unimproved types whenever they are deprived of careful attention to selection and cultivation.

Canadian farmers have not fully recognized that the value of root crop seeds is far from depending on their vitality alone. It is even more important that they be taken from carefully grown and selected stocks. We seldom see a field of roots that are uniformly true to type and free from abnormal growth of top, large necks and ill shaped, prongy roots.

The best quality of seed is produced from selected and transplanted roots. Seed of turnips and swedes is produced in quantity in this manner in the north of Scotland. The climate of Scotland, like that of Canada, is such that root crop seeds can only be successfully produced by harvesting the roots before winter and transplanting them the following spring. The bulk of the seed of these crops, which is imported for the Canadian trade, is grown in France and the south of England, where the climate is such that the roots may remain unharvested through the winter and produce seed the following year. Some of the more reliable seed growers in these countries exercise a great deal of care in the production of their stocks. They supply seeds from their own selected stocks to small farmers, who grow quantities of seed for them under contract. The best quality of seed offered in the Canadian trade is grown in this way. There is, however, evidence to show that a great deal of the seed of these crops offered in Canada is of much inferior quality. Canadian farmers have demanded cheap seeds without any guarantee as to quality, and the seedsmen have simply tried to meet the demand. A great deal of the root crop seed used in Canada is grown by small, irresponsible European farmers whose chief object is to obtain a maximum yield of seed independent of its quality. In the growing of these stocks it is a common practice to sow late in the season after an early crop has been harvested from the land. Young plants thus produced are in many cases not thinned and do not grow to a reasonable size during the first season. From a crop of this sort a very large amount of top is produced and a large quantity of seed obtained per acre at a minimum cost. Until the consumers learn that it pays to use only seed that is taken from selected and transplanted roots grown in a climate similar to that where the seed is wanted for use the quantity of home grown stock offered in the trade will be extremely limited. It therefore appears that growers of root crops will find it to their advantage to purchase only seeds from extra selected stocks, no matter what the price may be, or, better still, grow their own seed from the best and most typical roots raised on their own farms.

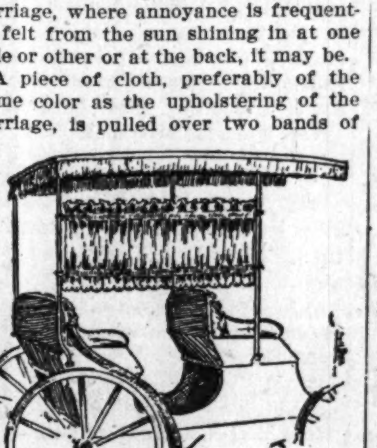
Cover Crops.

Now is the time to begin to think of cover crops. In this latitute generally they should be sown between July 1 and July 15. Clover is perhaps the best crop for orchards in the middle and eastern states. Mammoth clover is a little better than the common red clover. Crimson clover is good in New Jersey and southward, especially on poor, sandy soils, suggests Country Gentleman.

A Device For the Farm Carriage.

A little device illustrated by the Rural New Yorker will add much to the comfort of riding in a canopy topped carriage, where annoyance is frequently felt from the sun shining in at one side or other or at the back, it may be.

A piece of cloth, preferably of the same color as the upholstering of the carriage, is pulled over two bands of elastic. Hooks are sewed at the ends of these bands, as shown, the hooks being covered with cloth. This little curtain can then be stretched and hooked to the uprights on either side of the carriage or across the back, putting it at the right height to protect the face from the sun. It will also serve excellently as a windbreak. If the books are covered with rubber they will be less inclined to slip.



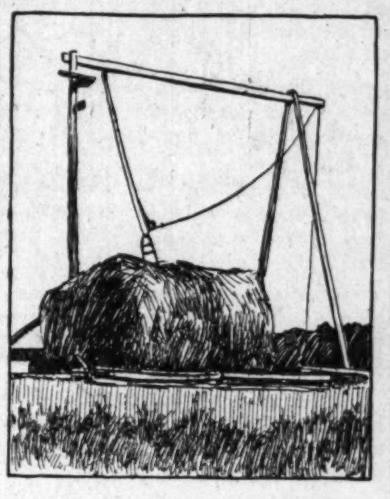
SHUTTING OUT THE SUN.

HAY STACKING.

Devices In Use on Michigan Farms Illustrated and Described.

Various parts of the country and also the large farmer and the small farmer in the same region have their different ways of handling hay. Following are some stacking devices described by Ohio Farmer writers.

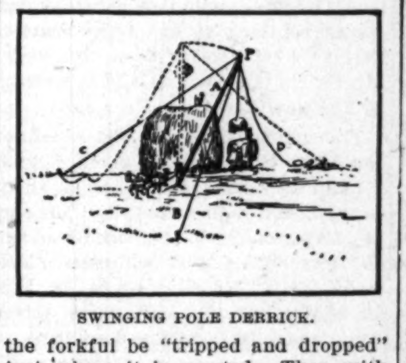
A Michigan man says: In this locality it is not an uncommon thing for farmers to stack the larger part of the hay crop. The accompanying illustration shows a derrick I photographed on my neighbor's farm that helps to lessen the labor of stacking by hand. The derrick is made of three poles at least six inches in diameter at the top and about forty feet long. The single pole at the left is set into the ground about four feet in order to hold the derdick in position.



HAY SLING AND STACKING DERRICK.

The two bracing poles are also set into the ground about a foot to hold them from slipping. The top piece, to which the pulleys are attached, is 2 by 8 inches by 34 feet long. This piece is bolted to the poles with four and one-half inch poles to give strength to the derrick. In fastening the pulley at the foot of the derrick a large stone was buried four feet in the ground and the pulley attached by means of a wire cable. It may be a question with many farmers who have never used a derrick for stacking hay whether the hay will keep well when stacked in this way. I took special pains to notice the condition of the hay when being taken out of the stack and observed that it even was better than the hay that was stacked by hand by another neighbor just across the road. The hay dropping from the fork seems to pack the stack in the center and allows less settling there to occur.

Another Michigan farmer sends a sketch of a stacking rig that he has used for years, with this explanation: A is the gin pole which swings on a pivot at its base. B is the main stay rope which should run exactly back from the center of the stack in line with the foot of the gin pole. The foot of this pole should stand close up to the bottom (circumference) of the stack, and it should lean forward enough so that the top of the pole shall come directly over the middle of the stack or of the load, as may be required. C and D are stay ropes running at right angles with the main stay rope, both to be sufficiently slack so that the top of the gin pole may swing directly over the load of hay to take its forkful (the C rope being taut) and then may swing over the middle of the stack to drop the forkful (the D rope then being taut and the C rope slack). The "catch block," or lower of the two pulleys (P, P), should be about three feet from the ground, so that when the team begins to pull and the forkful clears the load the team's pulling shall swing the pole and bring its upper end right over the stack and the forkful be "tripped and dropped" just where it is wanted. Then with the trip rope the man on the load can swing the top of the gin pole back directly over the load for another forkful. A common horse fork, pulley and catch block are all that is required.



SWINGING POLE DERRICK.

The device takes only a man on the load, one on the stack and a boy with the team. It works best on a round stack. The dotted lines in the illustration show the position of the apparatus when swung around just before dropping a forkful on the stack.

Remedies For Cabbage Worm.

The only sure and abiding remedy for cabbage worm, says an authority, is a small handful of fine sawdust. It is cheap, sure, harmless and effectual.

Probably the best and cheapest way to combat worms on cabbages is simply to sprinkle salt on the infested heads. From the moment the salt is applied the worms cease to feed, and in an hour or two they drop from the heads to the ground.

Get 5 cents' worth of cayenne pepper, put it in the teakettle and make a strong tea. When cool put it in a bottle and squirt some of it on each head or sprinkle out of a pan with a whisk broom.

Personal and News Notes

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.—Rev. N. G. Whitehead was installed to the pastorial charge of Orchard Knob Baptist Church Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Rev. H. H. Swilley conducted the service. Rev. W. F. Black preached the sermon, the subject of which was "Feed the Flock of God," after which the new pastor was escorted to the pulpit, where Rev. Black delivered the charge and presented the Bible in appropriate words. * * Revs. W. G. Park, D. D., and G. W. Ward went as delegates to the State Baptist Sunday school convention at Dyersburg, Tenn. * * George Ellison, a nine-year-old boy, was shot and killed by a white man who claims to have done so accidentally. * * Miss A. C. Ford, of Georgetown, S. C., is in the city en route to Nashville, Tenn., at which place she will spend her vacation. * * The Masonic order held its annual session at Knoxville. The feature of the meeting was the discussion of the building for the widows and orphans' home of the deceased who were connected with the State A. F. and A. M. * * Wedding bells chimed the marriage of Miss Dora Parks to Mr. Jos. Bailey, of Columbia, S. C. The wedding was a pretty one. The bride is the popular daughter of Mrs. Maria Parks. Rev. Gorman officiated. * * Messrs. Milton Durham and Carl White are employed at the Union Depot, where they have gained the respect of their employer. Mr. White has charge of the bulletin showing, the schedule time for the arrival and departure of trains. * * Rev. Wm. Caswell has gone to attend the sitting of the Grand Lodge of United Ancient Knights and Daughters of Africa, at Pittsburg, Tenn. * * Miss Lena Durrah is attending the teachers' institute at Knoxville, Tenn. * * Get the Freeman from William H. Brooks, agent.

News Notes.

Jackson, Miss., Special.—The grand rally at Robinson Chapel A. M. E. Church was a success, both spiritually and financially. Eighty-six dollars were raised. Rev. Singleton and P. E. Strong conducted the service, and was ably assisted. * * Rev. M. M. Mayo has returned. * * The executive committee of the Young People's Congress of Mississippi convened here June 30. The meeting proved a success. * * The executive committee of the Campbell College met here June 30 and July 1. Important business was transacted. * * Drs. Beal and Moore have opened a first-class drug store on Capitol street. * * Prof. E. N. Broadnax, director of music of the Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., passed through the city the 1st en route to Atlanta, Ga. * * Rev. Duke, of the First Baptist Church of Columbus, Miss., spent a few days in the city. * * Miss W. P. Brown gave a musical for the benefit of the Earl street A. M. E. Church.

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This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors, so it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues" perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

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Persian Lawns, heretofore 75c and 65c a yard, will now be sold at **55c** and **45c**

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CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Daniel McCauley is improved.

Mr. Willis Kersey is quite ill.

In Chicago—Mrs. Charles Sneed.

Rev. C. R. Brookins of Iowa is in the city.

Mrs. Mary Scott is suffering with asthma.

Returned from Cincinnati—Miss Hazel Hart.

Lieut. James H. Thomas is improved at this writing.

Rev. and Mrs. Griffin of Muncie spent Sunday in the city.

Mr. Willie E Scott is the guest of Chicago friends this week.

Mr. Fred J. Hoard of Noblesville spent Tuesday in the city.

Mrs. Anna Simmons has for her guest Mrs. Anna Hall of Chicago.

Miss Adeline Williams condition is not improved at this writing.

Mrs. Fannie Titus is gradually recovering from her recent injury.

Mr. H V. Eagleson of Bloomington spent Wednesday in the city.

Mr. W. J. Taylor of Danville, Ill., is in the city for a fortnight visit.

Misses Lizzie and Mary Twyman are among relatives in Jeffersonville, Ind.

Rev Norah Williams of Greencastle, Ind., was in the city a few days this week.

Mrs. Ruth Lancaster left last Monday night for Chicago on a visit of two weeks.

Miss Daisy Roberts of Bloomington is the guest of Mrs. Raper in Tremont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds of Danville, Ill, ,are being entertained by Mrs. Henry Shelton.

Miss Eva Turner and sister Ida are spending a few days with Louisville friends.

Miss Sallie Sims, Messrs. Harry Williams and William Jacobs spent Sunday in Edinburg.

Mrs. Clark Burton returned Sunday from a pleasant visit to relatives in Terre Haute.

Mesdames Anderson and Avery of Paris, Ill , spent Sunday with Mrs. Bettie Bradshaw.

Mr, and Mrs. Will Lonas, formerly of this city, late of Louisville, spent Sunday in the city.

Mrs. J. B. Morgan is in Lexington, Ky., having been called there by the death of a relative.

Miss Alice Dyson left last week to spend the summer at Logansport with Rev and Mrs. A. M. Taylor.

Mr. H. V. Eagleson, grand lecturer of the F. and A. M., will lecture to the lodges in the city the 23d.

Mrs. Bettie Bradshaw W. 12. st. returned home Sunday after a pleasant visit with Paris, Ill., friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Simmons and Mrs Anna Simmons visited friends and relatives in Greencastle last Sunday.

Messrs. Edw. Gailard, Geo. Scott and James and Clarence Grubs are at Ottowa Beach, Mich , for the season.

Miss Myrtle Parker, who has been attending college in Bloomington, was in the city en route to her home in Frankfort, Ky.

The Armant famous Chicago band will appear in grand sacred concert at Bethel church Tuesday evening, July 21, 1903.

Miss Virginia Smith of Springfield arrived last Sunday and will be the guest of Mrs. Samuel Smith 530 N. Missouri street.

Mrs. Queen Franklin returned to her home in Nashville, Tenn , Sunday after an extended and pleasant visit with Mrs. Anna. Mayo.

The street car company compromised with Samuel Strange, who was hurt with a trolly pole Tuesday of last week. J. H Lott attorney.

Mr. Rufus Kirkendall is among Kentucky friends for a three weeks' stay. He will visit Louisville, Bowling Green and Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Mary F. Jamerson, State Grand Princess of the S M. T.'s will represent Indiana at the National Grand Temple at St. Louis, Mo., July 20.

Callers this week at The Freeman office were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Griffin of Portland, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnson and Mrs. Luella Walden.

Mrs. Emma Burnett has gone South for an extended. visit. Chattanooga. Tenn , and Atlanta, Ga., will be among the principal points of interest to her.

Mrs. Mattie Williams, after a pleasant stay of a week with her parents in Edinburg, returned Sunday evening in company with her neice, Miss Edith Sims.

Mrs. Mary W. Davis received her friends Saturday afternoon from 4 till 11:30. Miss Lillian Taylor, Malissa Taborn. Lillian and Rebecca helped to receive.

Among the pleasant callers at our sanctum this week were Mr and Mrs. George Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A D Griffin of Portland, Oregon., and Mrs. Lulu Walden.

Mrs. Grace Lucas Thompson of this city has been appointed to a clerical position in the office of the resident auditor of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, Tuskegee, Ala,

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Blackwell have issued invitations to the marriage of their neice, Mary W. Davis, to Mr. Alexander Martin, Jr , Tuesday evening at 8:30 At home, Cairo, Ill., after August 1.

Mrs James Shelton leaves to-morrow for Kentucky. where she will be the guest of relatives and friends for six weeks. Shelbyville, Lancaster and Danville will be among points of interest visited.

Mr. Oliver Caldwell is suffering at his home, 527 N. California street, the results of a broken limb In a tussle with Enoch Sanders at the Consumers Ice Trust Company he fell. Dr. Joseph Ward attending.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D Griffin of Portland, Oregon , came last Saturday and were the guests of Mrs Lulu Walden 2904 N New Jersey street this week Mr Griffin is the editor and proprietor of The New Age

The annual picnic for the benefit of the Alpha Home will be given August 15th on the home ground. An excellent program has been arranged. Music by the Irvington band Bishops Grant and Walters will deliver addresses. Mrs. Belle Davis 306 Bird street, or Mrs Susie Williams, 217 E. Vermont street, will be pleased to receive donations.

Lawyer and Mrs. J. T. V. Hill's beautiful home was the scene of a pleasant party Friday evening, the occasion being a company in honor of the 21st birth anniversary of their son, William. The spacious rooms were tastefully decorated and the menu consisted of dainty refreshments that the season affords. Many friends enjoyed the hospitality of the genial host and hostess.

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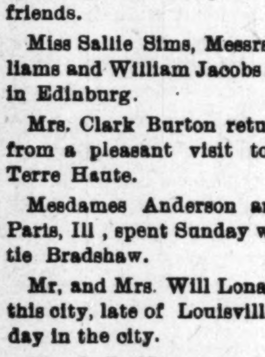

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The class of wares offered this week by Bert M Houchin, 318 E. Washington street, are astounding the public from the standpoint of unheard of slashes in the prices. To appreciate the wonderful bargains offered at this popular store it is necessary to pay it a visit and thereby save yourself nearly fifty per cent on all purchases.

SECOND BAPTIST NOTES.

The church is in a prosperous condition. As the main auditorium of the church is being repaired services will be held in the lecture room of the church for about five weeks. At the expiration of this time we wish to raise $700 to pay on the improvements. The pastor preached in the morning and evening to large audiences. Sunday Rev Johnson will baptize several candidates, The church is making great preparation for the General Association which meets with us next month. We are doing the best we can to get comfortable homes for the out of town guests.

SECOND CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTE

The Second Christian church the Rev. H. L Herod, pastor, will send a large delegation to Louisville, Tuesday, July 21st, to attend the twenty-sixth annual missionary convention of the colored branch of the Christian church. There is a strong movement on foot to federate the thirty churches of Kentucky, the ten churches of Ohio and the two churches of Indiana The Indianapolis church will vote in favor of the federation. The Woman's Board of Missions, the Christian Endeavor and Sunday-school union will each participate in the convention.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH

No. 422 Senate avenue; Rev T. W Lott, pastor; Sunday-school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 11 a m and 8 p m ; Berean Bible class 7 to 8 p m Services were well attended last Sunday and the pastor delivered an excellent discourses Sunday morning and evening. The Ladies' Aid Circle will meet with Sister Annie Anderson, 1420 N. Delaware street, Thursday afternoon, July 23.

BETHEL NOTES.

Rev. Townsend continues his series of six sermons which grow more interesting They are full of timely advice and points to a high moral standard which will do much good. Tomorrow evening his subject will be 'Take in your sign."

WAYMAN CHAPEL

Rev. B. J. Coleman of Franklin, Ind., will preach at Wayman chapel Quarterly meeting Sunday July 26 at 3 and 8 p. m. All are invited to come.

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H. L Sanders will have a July clearing sale and will give away fans with beautiful statue pictures Saturday July 25 1903 to every one who calls on us, 206 Indiana avanue

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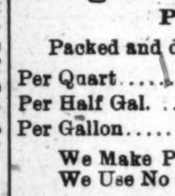

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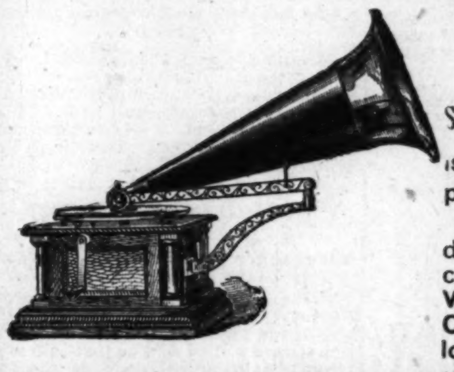

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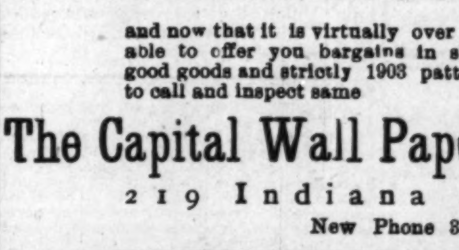

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